

9 TEEN-AGE BOYS AWAIT TRIAL; CONFESS 43 ROBBERIES HERE

City Observes Music and Insurance Week 'Same Travel Accommodations For All,' Supreme Court Rules

Southern Foes

Fail to Checkmate Revolutionary Decision

WASHINGTON, May 2. (By Albert Anderson for ANP)—Inferior railroad accommodations to Negroes are illegal and must stop.

This significant decision was handed down Monday by the United States supreme court when it held that Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago had been unjustly discriminated against when he was ejected from a Pullman while traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., in 1937. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who delivered the

(Continued on page 7)

ABLE TO TRAVEL DECENTLY NOW, SAYS MITCHELL

CHICAGO, May 2. (ANP)—Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, who was in Chicago to deliver an address before the National Association of Postmasters when he learned of the favorable decision of the United States Supreme court in his case against the Inter-State Commerce Commission and the Chicago

(Continued on page 7)

Joint Program

At N'western Center, Schools Announced

Representatives of the Indiana State Association of Negro Musicians, in co-operation with the local committee for "National Negro Insurance week" and Northwestern community center staff are sponsoring a music festival at the center, Twenty-fourth and Northwestern avenue, Wednesday May 7 at 8 p.m.

This joint program is in observance of Negro Insurance Week and National Music week. The representatives of these two organizations have combined their efforts to assure the success of both programs and hope that it may act as an inspiration for other organizations to cooperate fully

with each other in making any worthwhile program a success. An elaborate musical program is being planned and the public is cordially invited. There is admission charge. Roscoe Polin, president of the State Association of Negro Musicians will speak on "Negro Musicians' Contribution to the Field of Music," and W. C. Buford of Louisville, Ky., Manager of Sales Promotion of the Mammoth Health and Accident Insurance company, will speak in the interest of "National Negro Insurance Week."

Musical numbers will be presented.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ransom 'Works the Strings' Behind Walker Co. Scenes

(By OPAL TANDY)

In his spacious office high on the fourth floor of the Walker building which is located in the center of the downtown colored business district, a middle-aged man crouches over his desk and pores through a stack of letters. They may be postmarked Texas, Chicago, or from

THINK! EDITORIALS

- Insurance Week —Page 2.
- Are Parents Going to the Dogs? —Page 10.
- Early Cancer Curable —Page 16.
- Ink Spots —Page 8.
- America Not Ready for War —Page 7.

remote parts of the globe, because fantastic as it may seem Attorney F. B. Ransom, executive head of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing company, is the mythical operator of scores of human marionettes who although scattered to the four corners of the earth are kept in close contact with their operator through strings of the U. S. mail.

It took a long time for the intricate business machine to grow to the point where it could operate in such wide and varied places. And to tell how it was done would demand of the narrator a story of the life of the man who "works the strings".

Joined Firm.
F. B. Ransom, lawyer, business man, orator, and civic leader, was born at Grenada, Miss., in 1882 on a farm which was worked by his parents. He did all kinds of

(Continued on page 7)

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

PORTERS GET \$500,000 MORE IN PULLMAN AGREEMENT

INSURANCE PROTECTION, JOBS AND YOU

Lectures, radio programs and various other activities throughout the city will focus attention on National Negro Insurance Week, MAY 5 to 10. The public will be reminded again of the many services, which the Insurance companies perform in a modern and expanding society. These companies, owned and operated by colored persons, offer protection for all members of the family and pay millions in sick claims, medical aid and death benefits. Insurance has proved conclusively that survivors need not be left without funds for burial or for income or necessary finance, for a variety of policies covers these things, education included.

Aside from the protection offered the public, Insurance companies have given thousands of jobs to persons as clerks, auditors, superintendents, agents, and others and in its annual payrolls runs into millions. Thus badly needed work is given thousands who would otherwise have to compete for a livelihood as another of an

(Continued on page 7)

GEATER GIVEN FEDERAL POST

ANDERSON, May 2.—Winning new laurels, James W. Geater, executive secretary of the Negro Welfare association, left here Monday for Washington following his appointment as coordinator in the department of health, recreation and welfare. His office is with the Federal Security Commission. The appointment was confirmed by telegram Saturday.

Mr. Geater's work will be that

of national coordination under Mark McCloskey, director of recreation, in organizing welfare activities in approximately sixty centers in government places or army camps.

The colored recreational centers will be operated under five to seven regional centers, and the duties of Mr. Geater will be to coordinate activities of the regions and local centers. He will be stationed in Washington, but will travel extensively over all section of the United States, leaving his family here for the present. The post given to Mr. Geater is one of the most important assigned to any colored man in government national service and is an extensive promotion.

Mr. Geater, a native of Uniontown, Pa., graduated from Uniontown high school and Lincoln University and later was engaged in newspaper work. He entered real estate business at Warren, O., and came here fourteen years ago, from Cleveland, where he was Big Brother secretary for the Cleveland Urban League. He has been prominent in development of welfare and

(Continued on Page 2)

CANAL MYSTERY STUMPS POLICE; WOMAN BURIED

Police continued a fruitless search for clues which might reveal the identity of a woman pulled from the canal last Thursday morning. The body was buried Monday upon orders of the authorities, because of its condition, having been in the water approximately fifteen days. Many persons have sought to identify the woman as a missing or wayward relative.

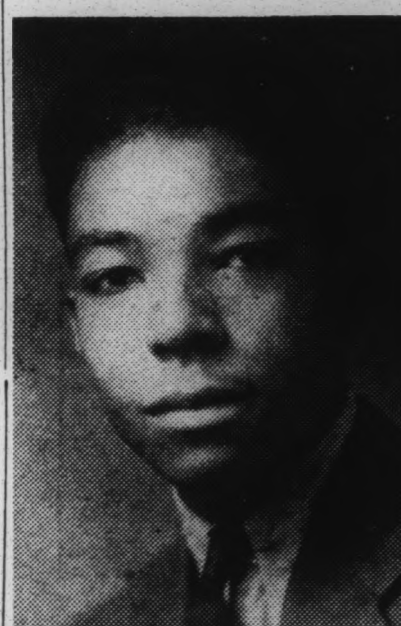


ATTY. F. B. RANSOM

Crime Trail

Lured E'side Lads; Det. Butler Cracks Case

STATE STUDENT IN SOLO FLIGHT AT TERRE HAUTE



TERRE HAUTE, (Spl.) — Sylvester Edwards, 19, Eagle street is the first colored person to take aviation at Indiana State college, Sunday Mr. Edwards made his first solo flight which was a success. The Terre Haute youth is a junior and is majoring in Industrial Arts and Science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Edwards.

Nine lads from families well respected on the Eastside were arrested by members of the police department last week and the lads confessed to the robbing of forty-three homes in the northeast section of the city. A tenth boy who was a friend of the others, never was on a job and was not held by police.

Led on by the lure of easy (?) money William Rice, 16, James Ross, 16, Edward Berry, 16, Joe Rice, 14, James Barnett, 15; Robert Rowley, 14, Archie Tuck, 14, Albert Hudson, 13, and William Gresham, 15, slipped into houses where they found the doors or windows unfastened and picked up any pocket-books or other petty valuables that were near the door or windows.

Investigator Edward Butler of the police department was given much credit for the work done in cleaning up the gang and was highly praised by Lieut. Sly of the Robbery division. Officer Butler working off duty part-time ran down every one of the few clues that the department was able to get.

The first break came when a daughter of a police officer noticed three youths peering into the window of a home next door. The officer seized his gun and flashlight and crept around the house. Ordering the youths to surrender the boys fled as the policeman fired one shot into the ground. Later the officer stated that noticing the boys

(Continued on page 7)

MT. ZION MAN S INSTRUCTOR AT MALLEABLE

Charles Morton, veteran employee of the National Malleable Casting and Steel company was appointed general instructor by the president of the company, Shirley York. Mr. Morton has served the company for more than twenty-five years as a molder. His new position requires that he instruct new em-

(Continued on page 7)

INSURANCE

Sunday, May 4th

Wings Over Jordan

NNIW at 7:30 A. M.

J. W. Hall, WIBC
NNIW at 9:00 A. M.

Brotherhood Wins

Revised Settlement After Five-Year Fight

PM LAMBASTES DEFENSE BIAS

NEW YORK, (NNS). — Under the headline—"GM Airplane Subsidiary Has Jobs—But Not For Negroes"—the vigorously independent white New York newspaper, PM gave prominent position to the following facts:

North American Aviation, a subsidiary of General Motors, has \$133,299,233 in national defense contracts. National defense contracts are paid with tax money. Negroes, directly and indirectly, pay their share as citizens. But, North American discriminates against them. Announcing plans for a new plant near Kansas City the company announced bluntly that it would stick to the Jim Crow policy of its Ingleswood, Cal., and Dallas, Tex., branches and hire Negroes only as janitors, not as aircraft workers or mechanics.

This was the culmination of a period of negotiation covering five or more months. Because of sharp differences between the management and the representatives of the employees, negotiations were at one time broken off and plans were being perfected for the invocation of the services of the National Mediation board by the brotherhood to intervene for the settlement of the dispute, states Mr. Randolph.

Rules were secured increasing the in-charge porter's rate of pay from \$13.50 a month to \$20.25, which is a 50 per cent boost. Attendants confined to kitchen work also receive a differential of \$20.25, which represents a differential of

(Continued on Page 7)

Pythians, Calantheans to Hold 61st Thanksgiving Rite Sunday

WOMAN SUES ALEC TEMPLETON FOR \$15,000

CHICAGO, May 2. (ANP)—Mrs. Flossie Richards, filed a personal injury suit in superior court against Alec Templeton, white blind pianist, because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident while she was a passenger in his car.

According to the bill, Mrs. Richards was riding as a guest in Templeton's car, driven by his chauffeur, Albert Birge, when it collided with a truck on a highway between Hanna and Hamlet, Ind., on Nov. 14, 1940. She asks \$15,000 from Templeton and Crispin's Truck Lines, Inc., for her injuries.

HAS HEADACHES 2 YEARS, BLADE FOUND IN BRAIN

There is a very thin line between life and death sometimes, and Army examining officers at Fort Benning, Georgia, recently found the line barely the width of a hair in the case of a prospective Negro trainee.

They discovered a knife blade, buried next to vital centers, in the man's brain.

In answer to the queries of the Army medical officers conducting

(Continued on page 7)

The Pythians and Calantheans of the city will hold their sixty-first annual Thanksgiving service, Sunday, May 4, at 3 p. m., at the Corinthian Baptist church, corner of Fulton and North streets. Rev. David C. Venerable will be the principal speaker.

Other numbers on the program, are: song by the Corinthian choir, prayer by Fray Patton, reading by Fred Price, proclamation, opening of the Lodge by Albert Johnson, D. G. C., duet by Misses Edwards and Mays, welcome address by Julia Reed, P. G. W. C., response by Lee J. Martin, G. V., selections by Dunbar juveniles, reading by Lucille Green, remarks by Lucy Carter, Grand Worthy Counselor, Otis Johnson of Columbus, Grand Chancellor.

Offering, S. C. Pritchett and Apple Churchill, officers of the day; Albert Johnson, C. C.; Hobart

Banks, V. C.; Fray Patton, prelate; Fred Price, K. of R. S.; Charles Campbell, M. of W.; James Young, M. of A.; Walter Allstock, I. G.; T. J. Pryor, O. G.; George Wright, Marshal; Cordelia Moore, mistress of ceremonies.

Other members of the committee are Aluma B. Davis, vice chairman; Rosa Dodson, secretary; Daisy Swanson, assistant secretary; Capt. Frimur, Driscoll Mae White, Carlester E. Finney, Charles Dillard, George Johnson, Sarah Fuller, Mary Phelps, Gertrude Parker, and Sarah Hunter. The Princess of Omars will act as ushers. All members, uniform ranks are requested to assemble at the church at 2:30 p. m. by Albert Johnson, grand deputy.

Members, former members, local persons and those in surrounding towns are invited.

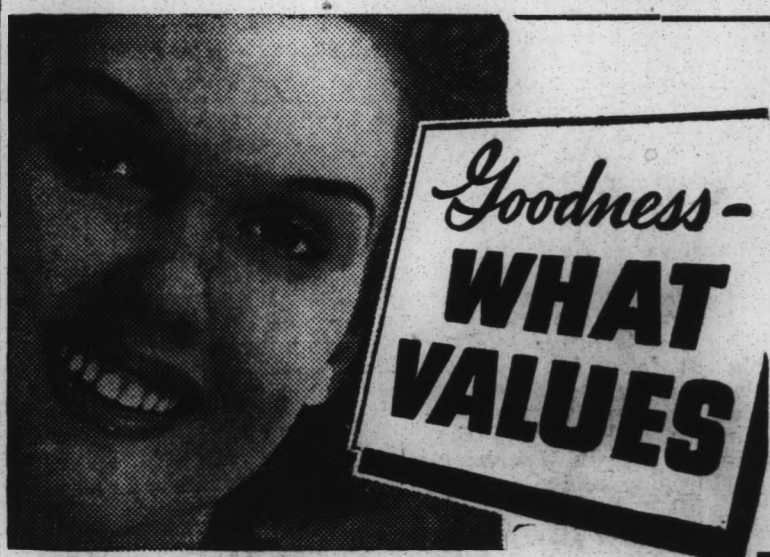
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- to recover lost articles of any kind;
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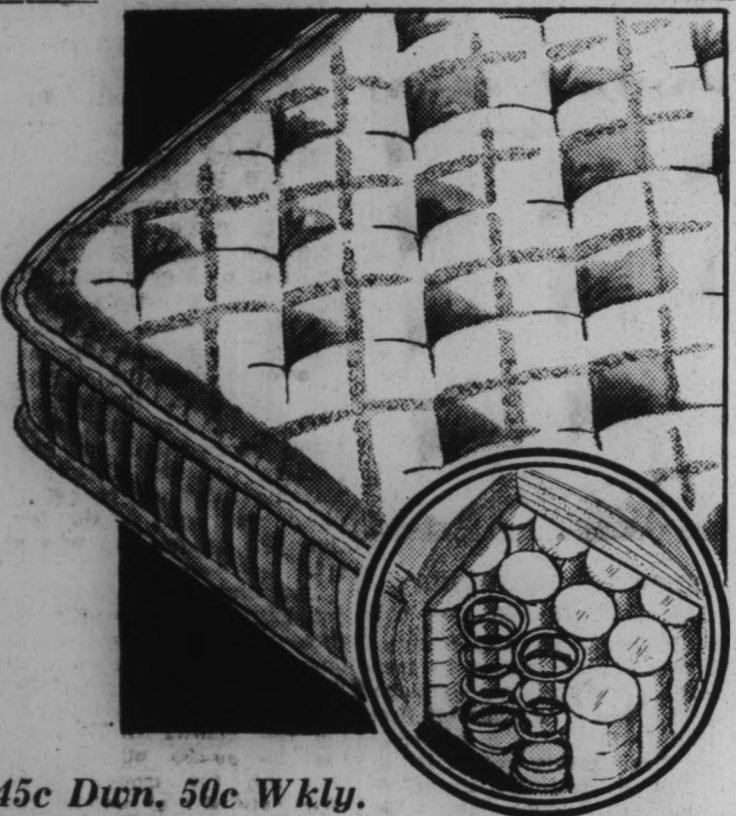
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Inner Spring mattresses—Good quality ticking—well constructed and comfortable

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- 4 Handsome Chairs
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SARAH CAMPBELL

Last rites were held for Mrs. Sarah Campbell, 32, 629 Blackford st., were conducted last Saturday at Mount Olive Baptist church. She was with Rev. H. T. Toller and Rev. a member of the Blackmon memorial chorus and had lived here in

this city since 1926.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Estoria White, one sister, Mrs. Ruth Cannon, and four brothers, John, Cecil and Alex Scott, and William White.

Burial was in New Crown cemetery and the Peoples funeral home was in charge.

Northwestern Shops Eager to Serve

OVING RECORDER

Reporter Presents the People Who Serve You

(By WESLEY O. JACKSON)

Believing that everyone should know merchants in their own community and other communities, The Indianapolis Recorder is sending its staff reporter around to interview that great army of those who serve you and to each week some particular community a new story. This service is given with one idea in mind, "KNOW THOSE WHO SEEK TO SERVE YOU!"

Seldom does one enter a neighborhood where every person in business seemingly feels that they have the best customers ever to grace the doorways and nothing mustn't ever happen to displease their friends who come to buy or chat. Northwestern avenue, looking north from twenty-fourth street, is a mecca for the shopping public and hides a chance at being called a very pleasant shopping center.

Dropping in at the Mo-Ko Beverage company at 2409 Northwestern, one meets a very unusual man, Charles Bivens, who is the owner of the progressive establishment. He has been in business since 1924 when, seeking to help a youth who had just been graduated from college, he advanced the lad enough money to run a pop business but later found that the boy had left town with all the money and left him Mr. Bivens, holding about all the syrups and bottling machines a man can see. Determined not to sit idly by and lose an investment, he quit his job and set out to bring a profit out of much chaos.

He employs three persons regularly, has two trucks, and during the summer months his payroll moves up to seven employees. Mr. Bivens is an inventor of some note and when needing any equipment he "just makes it". Among the various things he has made is a printing machine that could grace the floor of any print shop.

What is a community without a real barbecue stand? Well, the Charm House Bar-B-Que at 2457 Northwestern is one of the answers. Owned by William (Preach) Gibbs, the attractive place rivals any one of its kind on the northside. They specialize in barbecue sandwiches, have a large and well-lighted interior with a music-box that has all the latest pieces. Mrs. Effie House manages the spot during the day and smilingly waits to serve the many customers that flock to the establishment.

Next was Ray's beauty salon, 2448 Northwestern avenue. Mrs. Essie G. Ray is the owner of the modern shop with the wealth of thirty-four years of experience to offer her customers. She has been in the northside community since 1935. The salon has four booths and two operators.

Mrs. Ray, the wife of George Ray, a well-known figure in sports events, is an alert business woman and sells and uses the Poro system. Mrs. Ray first studied beauty work under the direction of Sally Brown in the English hotel building and has lived on the northside for twenty-six years.

Yes, the writer, found a 5c to \$1 store. W. C. Jones, owner of the Jones 5c and \$1 store at 2460 Northwestern avenue, has been in business for sixteen years and first started with a shoe repair shop. Later, he enlarged his business and today has a neat, well-stocked store. Three people are employed regularly and Mr. Jones stated that with a bit of cooperation among the many businessmen in the community that Northwestern avenue can and will be one of the largest shopping centers in the city.

Fergie's cafe delux at 2436 Northwestern is owned by Mrs. Fannie Ferguson who has had a wide experience in business. She has been in business here since October and the cafe serves plate lunches, sandwiches, and home-made pies. Mrs. Ferguson formerly lived at Evanston and hopes to build her business on service to the general public. Several clubs use the club-room for card parties and Mrs. Ferguson urges other clubs to accept the use of the cafe's space for their clubs.

Rabin's food market at 2432 Northwestern is owned by Louis Rabin, who has been in business for seventeen years, and is housed in a modern building that is owned by Mr. Rabin. It is a large, well-stocked store and the owner employs two race salespersons. Mr. Rabin declared that the community will in time be a large shopping center.

The Fred C. Langfritz drugstore at 2438 Northwestern avenue has been serving the community for more than twenty years in drugs and other sundry merchandise. The owner has had several experiences with holdup men but always beats them to the punch. Mr. Langfritz sells the Indianapolis Recorder and employs one salesman.

The Greene food market at 2456 Northwestern is owned by Lewis W. Greene, who with his wife, has been in business the amazing length of time of thirty-nine years. They have been serving the northside public daily and have a well displayed stock of foods. Mrs. Greene, who has been ill for several weeks is now back in the store waiting to welcome their many customers. The store also has a delivery service.

George W. Jennings, who owns the Midway barber shop at 2446 Northwestern avenue, has been in business at the present location for six years and has a three chair shop. Other barbers in the shop are Ben Wickliffe and Jesse Adams. Mr. Wickliffe has been barbering for fifty-five years and Mr. Adams for twenty-five years. All are well experienced and pride their work as tops in the tonsorial profession.

Mrs. Nellie Benedict has the Benedict barbecue stand at 2424 Northwestern, and has been in business since last year. They serve sandwiches of all kinds and plate lunches. Robert Benedict, Mrs. Benedict's son, who attends school 42, helps his mother in the business and he has the appearance of making a real little manager for his mother's establishment.

Economy cleaners at 2446 Northwestern offers the public a new type of service than most cleaners. They have several such stores in the city where the customers leave their work and it is returned from the plant finished. Mrs. Clara Brown is the manager of the Northwestern store and the cleaners feature cut rates. Frank Hendrickson is the owner and service with a smile is the motto. The main plant is located at 123 East St. Clair street.

The Riley's market at 2442 Northwestern avenue is owned by Charles H. Steinfort, who has been in the grocery business for thirty-five years and at his present location for more than a year. He was formerly of the southside neighborhood where he knew the writer's great-grand mother. Handling fresh meats, a full line of can goods, and staples, he does a goodly volume of business and has many friends who come into his store daily.

The Paris beauty shop, 2458 Northwestern, is owned by Elizabeth Bell, who has been in business four years and has a four-booth salon. Operators with Miss Bell are Mrs. May Dupree, Mrs. Elizabeth Heater, and Miss Ruby Oliver. The shop is very modern and all the beauticians are experienced in their profession.

Reids' market at Twenty-fifth and Northwestern is upholding the traditions that the building has made. An outstanding grocery and meat market for the community. The store is owned by Harold Reid who has been with chain-store groceries for twenty-three years and as manager of the A. P. store at Fortieth and Boulevard place for seven years. The store carries an extreme heavy line of stock and fresh meats above the average found in most groceries. Sylvester Beeler, who has worked in the store for seven years and Geo. Brown, who has been with the business three years, are still serving their old customers and making new friends. Mr. Reid believes that the community is a fertile ground for a top shopping center and will in time grow to be the largest in the city.

The Dainty Bar is owned by Monroe Horn and serves the younger set mints, ice cream dishes, and sandwiches. The place is very popular and Mr. Horn after having been in business for better than a year has built a remarkable establishment.

This the first part of the Northwestern avenue series and the second of the series will appear in the next issue.

BROKENBURR WILL SPEAK

Principal speaker at a buffet dinner, sponsored by the 31 Club, composed of Republican committeemen and women, will be Senator Robert Lee Brokenburr. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m., May 5 at Masonic hall.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

City Engineer Adds Chambers

Theodore Chambers, 2116 Highland place, a graduate of Howard University, has been appointed to a job in the City Engineering Department. Val McLeay, assistant city engineer told a RECORDER reporter last week. Mr. Chambers began his duties last Monday.

C. L. MAXWELL

Campbell Leon Maxwell, 512 Blackford street, died suddenly at his home last week. Mr. Maxwell had been a barber in this city for thirty years and was affectionately called, "Mac 'The Barber'". Services were held Monday at Herbert C. Willis funeral home and Rev. R. C. Henderson officiated. Survivors are the widow, two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Hudson, Mrs. Emily Gatewood, Pittsburgh, a brother, Logan Maxwell, Chicago, and three nieces.

Burial was at New Crown cemetery.

DOROTHY LANDRUM

Last rites for Mrs. Dorothy Landrum 31, 2415 North Capitol avenue, will be held Friday morning at the St. Rita's Catholic church and Father Strange will conduct the services. Mrs. Landrum died early Tuesday morning at her home in North Capitol. She was a graduate of the St. Rita's grade school, attended Manual and graduated from Attucks high school. A member of the Meta Adelphean club she was very popular in the younger set. She was married to John Landrum in June 1939. Survivors are the husband, and parents Mr. and Mrs. William Beach. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery and the Patton funeral home.

GEATER GIVEN FEDERAL POST

(Continued from Page 1)

civic work among colored people here and was active in securing the Colored Community Center and swimming pool. He is president of the Anderson Council of Social Agencies and had been prominent in welfare work of the city. He is a member of Peerless Lodge, Masons and the Second Baptist church. The Negro Welfare Association is receiving applications from persons seeking the position as executive secretary to succeed Mr. Geater. Officers elected by the organization at a meeting Saturday evening were Mrs. Lena Ramey, president; William Montgomery, first vice-president; Malcolm Newman, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Wooten, secretary; B. Harry Beckam, treasurer.

HOLD RITES FOR E. W. STUBBS



E. W. STUBBS

Funeral rites were held for Emanuel William Stubbs, 23 at the Free Church of God of which his father, Bishop William B. Stubbs, is pastor. Mr. Stubbs died at the City hospital after a short illness.

Graduating from Attucks high school at 16, Mr. Stubbs was a brilliant student. He was very popular among the younger group and was a member of the Masonic lodge. He was a carrier for a local paper and was a member of the CCC for a year. While in camp he received a certificate for his work in bookkeeping, journalism, stenography, and photography. He also was a doctor's assistant and acted as camp educational advisor.

Survivors are the parents, six sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Orndorff, Kokomo, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Detroit, Mrs. Priscilla Coleman, Mrs. Anna Carbin, Mrs. Marie Lee, and Mrs. Aletha Stubbs, Indianapolis. Rev. G. E. Mills officiated and burial was at Floral park. King and King funeral home had charge.

Indianapolis Recorder

Published weekly
Main Office: 618-26 Indiana Av.
National Advertising Representative
W. E. ZIPP CO., 608 S. Dearborn
St., Chicago, Ill., 281 Fourth Ave.
New York City.
Unsolicited manuscripts, pictures, or cuts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage to cover same. The Indianapolis Recorder will not be responsible for the return of such material except when this rule is followed.
Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter, under the act of March 7, 1929.

JOINT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by the Fi-de Music club, the Valentine Music club, the Polin Music club; Laura Davis, pianist, YWCA, Plummer House, the YMCA band under the direction of Arnold C. Bannister, the Squires Sister trio, Karl Kern Harrington, tenor, the Indianapolis Music Promoters, Nathaniel Gore, tenor who was second place winner of last year's State Scholarship fund; Buford Hazel, baritone of the Bel Canto ensemble and community songs by the audience.

The committee in charge of this program are Herman J. Holiday, Director Northwestern community center; Lillian M. LeMon, National Music week chairman; J. Wallace Hall, Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance company and S. W. Whitely, Mammoth Health and Accident Insurance company. Music programs will be given in the churches Sunday May 4. In the public schools and other institutions programs will be given during the week of May 4.

FLANNER CHIEF WINS FUND AID

Cleo Blackburn, superintendent of Flanner House and recent winner of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award, was among the sixty-four persons, white and colored, who were given fellowships from the Julius Rosenwald fund. The average fellowship amounts to \$1500 and the total of all was \$100,000. The persons will study in art, music, creative writing, and academic fields.

ROST LEE McCoy

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Sp.)—The death of Mrs. Rose Lee McCoy, who formerly lived in Indianapolis came as a sudden shock to her many friends who knew her

'MAYOR' BATTS NOW IN ARMY

Albert Batts, first mayor of Boytown, has enlisted in Company G 372nd Infantry, 2nd Battalion of the U. S. Army. It was disclosed here. Before induction, this group was the Cincinnati unit of the Ohio National Guard. The unit will be encamped at Fort Dix, N. J. three months after which time they will be sent elsewhere, it was said. Private Batts, who is a graduate of Crispus Attucks high school and a former student of the John Heron Art Institute, is expected here the latter part of June. Mrs. Corrine Edmondson, mother of the former mayor and present member of the Boytown council, stated. Cincinnati daily papers carried the story of Private Batts, council members here revealed. All Boytown believes that the former mayor has brought great credit to the group.

work in the beauty field. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. F. Young of the First Baptist church, North Indianapolis. The deceased had lived in the Western city for two and half years. She was formerly a member of the Mt. Zion church, Indianapolis, St. Johns church, New York, and the Unity church, Los Angeles. Mrs. McCoy was a secretary for W. S. Henry in Indianapolis and belonged to several clubs in New York and Los Angeles. Burial was at Floral park in Indianapolis and the Patton funeral home was in charge.

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GRAND OPENING

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Special Attention Given to Parties, Picnics, Banquets
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL—BE. 2662, RING 4
Chicken Dinners Country Dinners
Drive West on West 10th St. to County Line,
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ANNOUNCING NATIONAL NEGRO INSURANCE WEEK May 5th - 10th

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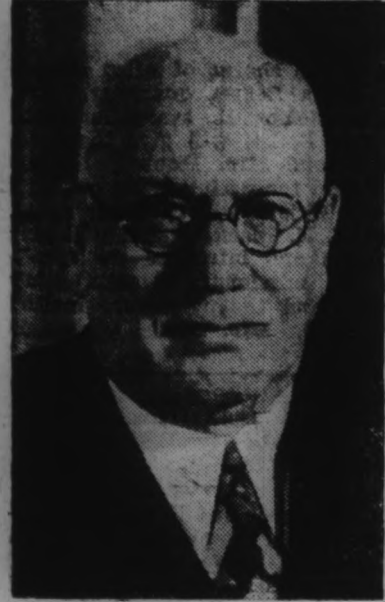
SECURITY—

Local Companies

Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company
Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance Company

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN COMPANIES NOW

Newly Elected President



HARRY REID

One of the nation's outstanding utility executives, Harry Reid of Indianapolis, was recently elected president of the Indianapolis Railways and the Peoples Motor Coach Company succeeding Charles W. Chase, who resigned April 12 to head the Chicago Surface Lines.

Known throughout the country as an authority on public service, Mr. Reid has had more than forty years' experience with transportation, electricity, gas, water and communications utilities.

At the time of his election to head the local transit system, Mr. Reid was president of Harry Reid & Co., Indianapolis, public utility consultants. He and Mrs. Reid live at 4511 Broadway with their daughter, Margaret, a son, Harry Reid, Jr., lives at 809 E. Fifth street.

FRIEND LOST AS CHAMPION RUSSELL DIES

Washington, May 2. (AP) — Charles Edward Russell, champion of the oppressed and minority groups the world over, died Wednesday night at his home here, following a heart attack brought on by overwork.

Long known as a militant fighter for the rights of minorities, Mr. Russell, a former newspaper man, relinquished his posts with outstanding publications to take up the fight on behalf of the "underdogs."

Only last fall on the event of his 80th birthday, Mr. Russell was honored at a testimonial dinner given at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. here, with persons of all nationalities and races attending to tribute one of the greatest characters in modern history.

Negroes, Jews Catholics, Protestants, all joined to honor Mr. Russell, who said the tribute was "overwhelming."

On another occasion, Mr. Russell, whose theme was the brotherhood of man and no race issue involved, appeared at the banquet given by the Federation of Women's clubs, following such speakers as Daisy Borden Harriman, minister to Norway, and Elie Lescot, Mrs. Bethune, presiding, called upon Mr. Russell and as he rose slowly and with difficulty the chairman sent the microphone down to the spot where Mr. Russell stood. "Take it away," he thundered, "If I can't make myself heard in this little place, I'll crawl back in my cradle." The audience roared at the rally and then listened attentively as Mr. Russell berated conditions which made it necessary for races to be separated and discriminated against.

Another time, a colored man visited his apartment and was insulted by the elevator operator, who tried to make the visitor use the freight elevator. When Mr. Russell heard of it, he immediately went to the landlord and gave him notice he was moving. He couldn't stay in a building where his visitors were liable to insult because of their color.

A noted author and the winner of a Pulitzer prize for the best biographical work of that year, he was prolific in turning out serious works, with some 35 to his credit.

He often said that the only cause which he championed effectively that earned victory was woman's suffrage, but insisted that the others would eventually win out because basically they were sound in principle.

Funeral services were held Saturday, attended by dignitaries from all walks of life. Surviving are his widow and two sisters and one son, now living in Santa Monica, California.

D. C. SCHOOL NAMED JOEL SPINGARN

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Joel Elias Spingarn will be the name of the new high school here located at Twenty-fourth street and Renning Road, it was decided by vote of the District of Columbia Board of Education Thursday, April 17. Mr. Spingarn, who died in 1939, was for many years president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and donor of the Spingarn medal.

The name for the new school was suggested by Garnet Wilkerson, first assistant superintendent of schools for the District of Columbia.

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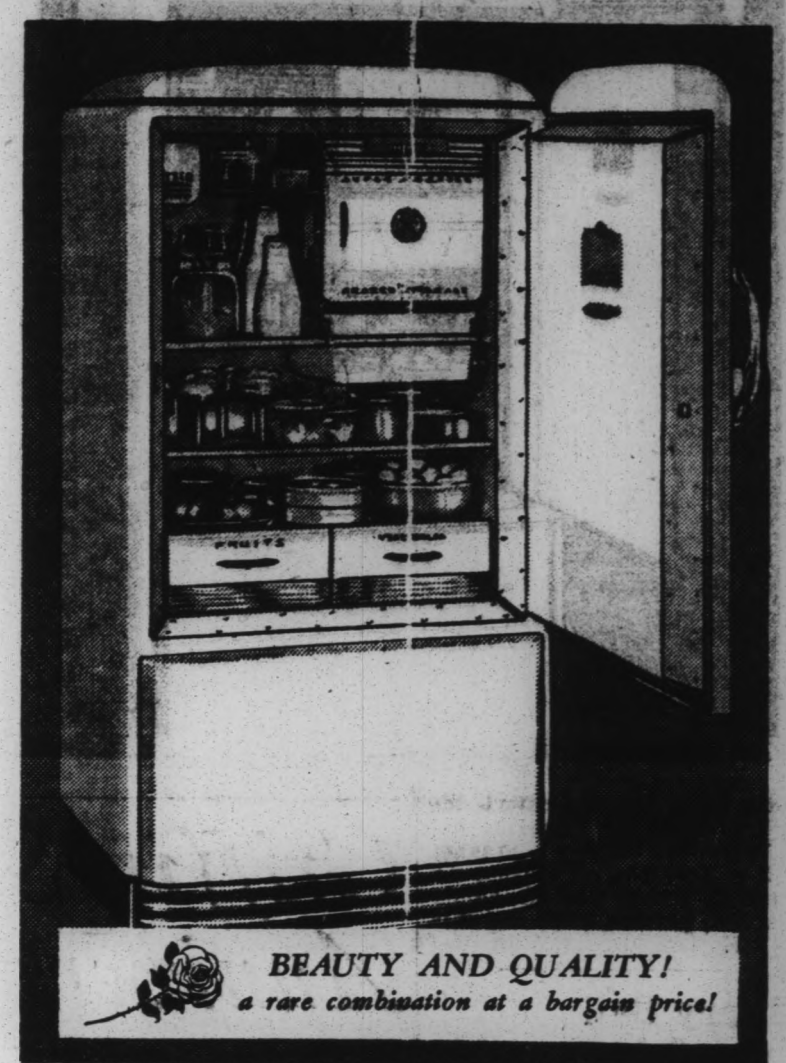
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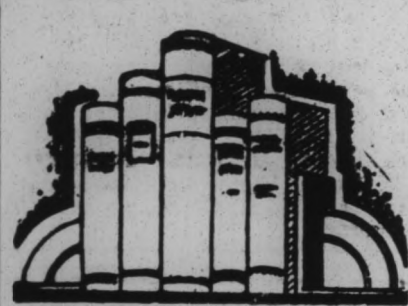
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BOOKS



ATTACKS--DUNBAR

WHO IS THIS GIRL?

—Miller.
Storm Greenlee, the charming heroine of the story, didn't know who she was. She had been put in a convent after her mother's death and there she stayed until taken out by her guardian, Harp Greenlee, owner of a large Texas ranch, who claimed she was his niece. Emerging from the sheltered life of the convent, Storm finds herself, after Harp's sudden death, the center of a dramatic conflict over her parentage and over the property in Texas which Harp had left to her. Storm's future happiness depends on the answer to the vital question: Who is This Girl? Running through the story is a strong current of romance, the love story of Storm and Dan McCullough, Harp Greenlee's right-hand man, who fights for her rights against seemingly insurmountable odds.

HIS WIFE THE DOCTOR.

—McCord.
In "Silver Linings," published several years ago, thousands of readers encountered Serenity Dale, M. D., for the first time, a delightful young doctor just starting to practice in the little village of Penny Mill. There she met and married Maury Parrish, and there the story ended. So many readers expressed their interest in the future of these two and so concerned was Joseph McCord with the resolution of their problems that he has given us, not a sequel — for it is a completely separate story — but a whole new book about them.

So here is Serenity again, firmly established in the city, with an enviable reputation in her own right, and married to a thus far unsuccessful novelist. All might have gone well had she not accepted, against her own wishes, a position as head of a private hospital for it was then that her difficulties really began. Before she became involved in professional troubles of her own. You will enjoy every page of this delightful book.

THE CASE OF THE HAUNTED HUSBAND.

—Gardner.
Perry Mason took the case be-

cause he believed Stephane Olger an innocent victim, and he sensed big game in the Hollywood bushes. The car belonged to a successful executive who said it had been stolen. The police department and Perry Mason defied tradition and were actually co-operating until the discovery that brought Perry face to face with a prison term.

MIDWAY TO MURDER.

—Yates.
For its unusual setting, the problem and its unraveling, its suspense and its good writing, "Midway to Murder" should satisfy fans who are particular about their murder stories.

NAVAL REPROOF ON RACE BIAS IN CONG. RECORD

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP) — A letter to U. S. Naval Academy reproving the institute for its attitude on the recent debate with Harvard over the participation of a Negro athlete in one of the contests was sent by Rep. Robert W. Koan of New Jersey and read into the Congressional Record on Wednesday. Said Rep. Koan: "My dear Admiral Wilson: 'I note in the enclosed article, which appeared in the Newark Evening News, of April 20, that the lacrosse team of the naval academy refused to take the field against Harvard when one of the members of the Harvard team was a Negro. I cannot understand such an un-American attitude by the authorities of the academy. 'At a time when we are conscripting into the armed forces of the United States, all boys of military age, without regard to creed or color, when many Negro young men are volunteering their services to die if necessary in defense of their country; when the Negro people are called upon to do their part in meeting the tax burden which now confronts us on including the maintenance of the Naval academy the action of the midshipmen and the authorities of the naval academy in raising the question of color comes with ill grace and is subject to the severest criticism. 'When I was attending Harvard there were a number of outstanding Negro athletes there, and I had the privilege of playing on a team with a Negro boy. At no time was there any friction among teammates or the student body, and I can conceive of no justification for the action displayed by the naval academy in this instance. 'I most strongly protest against it, and respectfully request a full explanation.'"

CHI UNION HAS OWN SET STRIKE FROM JOBLESS

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP) — Because only slightly more than 300 Negroes are among the 17,000 workers employed on the \$52,000,000 government munitions construction projects in Wilmington and Elwood, Negro members of the International Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' union staged a sit-down strike April 10 in the union hall to enforce their demand on union

officials to place them on jobs. Urban League officials said Thursday that another such demonstration will be conducted next Tuesday if Negro workers are not given their fair share of employment on the two projects.

While the two contracting companies insist that they are not excluding Negroes from the work, union officials say they would assign them to jobs but the companies don't want them, an Urban League spokesman said.

Peter Fosco, international representative of the union, said, "The matter is settled, forget it. Confidentially the companies don't want Negroes. We did not want to stage a strike against anything as important as the munitions plant construction projects so we took a little time to convince them they

should hire Negroes. It took about three weeks, but everything is O. K. now. No trouble, no bother, and everything is fine."

In contradiction of Urban League figures, Fosco said that there were only 3,000 laborers employed on the two projects, 250 of which were Negroes. He claimed that the strike on April 10 was merely to explain things to Negro workers at which he told them they were entitled to jobs. On the other hand, Urban League officials said Fosco was not even present in the hall the day of the sit down. Spokesmen for the construction companies denied any policy of discrimination against Negro workers. T. W. Piper, employment supervisor of Wilmington contractors stated: "We have hired members of that race since the day we

started construction. The number has been small but the Negro population of this area is not large. Our contract calls for no discrimination against any race and we live up to it. The union or someone is trying to pass the buck to us."

Connersville, Ind.

(Merle Milton)
The Mt. Zion Baptist church, missionary society gave a program Sunday. The AME church had a homecoming Sunday. Rev. Robinson and members from Richmond were guests. The ME church club gave a chicken dinner at the church last Friday. Miss Sylvia Alexander, Donald Butler, Ann Harbor were week-end guests of their parents and friends. Lloyd Miller of Rushville accompanied them. The Triumph club met with Mr. and Mrs. Leffridge Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Isom of Richmond spent Sunday with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig, Indianapolis, were week-end guests of friends here. Mrs. Leffridge, Patricia and Barbara Dillingham are ill.

Marion, Indiana

Calvary Baptist church—Rev. B. L. White, and his congregation will have charge of the services at 3 pm. Rev. E. O. Price, pastor. May 10 at 8 p. m. the Star Light Four will render a program at the Masonic Temple for the benefit of Calvary Baptist, auspices of the I Can club. Mrs. Ethel Jones, president. May 18, Rev. Smith of the Mt. Sinai church and his choir will have charge of services at Calvary, sponsored by the B. Y. P. U.

Professor—What's the penalty for bigamy?
Law Student—Two mothers-in-law.—Boy's Life.

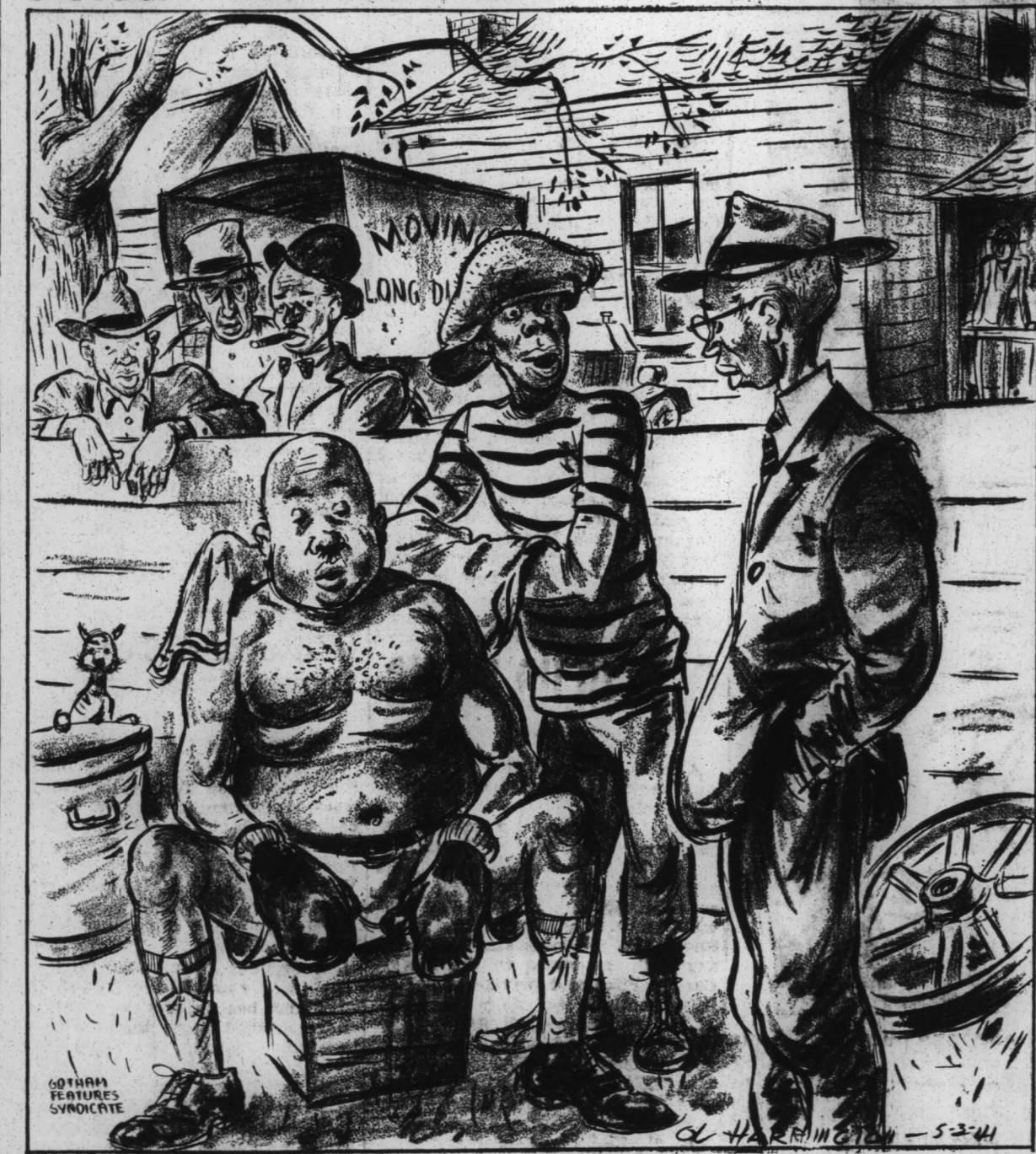
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DARK LAUGHTER

BY OL HARRINGTON



"Well no we ain't gonna take on Joe but soon's he retires we're gonna start campaignin'."

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Better Yards Contest MAY 5 - 9

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PRESENTED AT WITHERSPOON CHURCH



Witherspoon United Presbyterian church presents the Knoxville college Ensemble, Monday evening, May 5 at 7:30 pm., at Crispus Attucks high school. General admission is 50c; patrons, \$1.00 and children 25c.

Military Ball Successful

Again the fourth Annual Military Ball held at Crispus Attucks High School, Friday April 18 was successful. Held at the beautifully decorated Attucks Gym, this affair proved to be the best since its first in 1938. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Velocia Duncan and her attendants Gloria Ann Morton-Finney, Mary Louise Robinson, Margaret Elliot, Bernice Goins, and Hazel Williams, and the king Thomas Wilson. Immediately after this followed the Grand March, passing through a beautiful arch formed by R. O. T. C. officers. Dancing by the music of Frank Reynolds and his orchestra, every guest, sponsor, student, and cadet enjoyed a lovely evening.

The success of this ball was the result of the fine help and co-operation of many persons outside and within our school, and to those individuals and organizations the R. O. T. C. Unit and Band express its highest appreciation.

Shut-Ins

Miss Florence Keith is a patient at the Flower Mission and desires friends to call.

Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs continues ill at the Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Verdel Hines, who has been seriously ill for sometime at her home in Edgemont avenue, is reported improving.

Wade Satterfield, who recently underwent an appendectomy at City hospital is able to be out again.

Griffin Stiths Observe Silver Anniversary with Reception; 133 Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Stith observed their silver anniversary Sunday, April 20, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid in E. 25th street from four until eight pm. In the receiving line with the Stiths were Mrs. Katherine Ross and Mrs. Estella Powell, sister of Mrs. Stith; Mrs. Ethel Reed and Miss Lois, Stith, sister of Mr. Stith. Mrs. Effie Barrett registered approximately one hundred thirty-three guests, who enjoyed the reception which was held amidst decorations of fernery and and cut flowers.

In the dining room, table appointments were of lace, white candleabras and flowers. Mrs. Lillian Cox and Mrs. Ella McReynolds, Mrs. Gertrude Dulin and Miss Amanda Biggers and Miss Virginia Ross assisted as hostesses in the dining room.

Mesdames, Gussie Conner, Alma Williams Demar and Bessie Miller received gifts for the couple. Mrs. Stith was charming in blue

Music Committee Gives Annual Tea

The Phyllis Wheatley Junior Music Committee will honor their parents and Miss May B. Belcher at their Annual Tea Sunday afternoon May 4, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. All children on the committee will contribute musical numbers to the afternoon program. Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, chairman of the Junior Music Committee will be assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Marian Grayson and Mrs. Ellen Meriwether, chairman of the Music Department and Miss Lucille Clay, chairman of the Quiet Music Hour. Following the tea, the group will present the program for the Quiet Music Hour which is held every Sunday evening from 6 until 7:00 o'clock. A chorus under the direction of Mrs. Teresa Sanders will sing.

Progressive Eight Holds Election

The Progressive Eight Bridge club met with Mrs. Minerva Jarver. Election was held: Dorabelle Bacon, president; Vivian Bradley, vice-president; Minerva Jarver, treasurer; Edwina Dolin, secretary; Martha Jones, assistant secretary; Lue Moorman, sergeant-at-arms; Mildred Valentine and V. Bradley social committee and Winifred Willis, reporter. The club sponsored a cocktail party Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jones, who will be next hostess.

Eureka Club Organized

The Eureka club, a promising group of young ladies was recently organized and election of officers are as follows: Rose Young, president; Robena Young, secretary; Armentha Willington, treasurer; Adea Stone, manager and Brennis Woodard, reporter. Virginia Smithman, Ruth, Hughes, Vida Shelton, and Annetta Clayton are members. Miss Willington is hostess at the next meeting.

I Go You Go Club Observes 1st Anniversary

The popular I Go, You Go club celebrated their first anniversary Saturday evening, April 26 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Blakemore. Decorations of club colors, Nile green and white were used, interspersed with spring cut flowers. Members wore lovely evening apparel and corsages of white rose buds.

Dancing was featured and at midnight, a tasty buffet luncheon was served. Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Williams, George Chatman, Willie Sanders, Will Johnson, M. Simmons, Miller, Hammonds, George Brown, Mrs. Grace Porter, Mrs. Dora Watson, Rudolph Buchanan, Miss Lillie Claypool, Miss Geneva Anderson, Miss Odia Boley, Miss Arletta Gordon, Miss Bernice Anthony, and David Watkins.

Eastside News

Mrs. Mary P. McGuire

Seriously Ill

Mrs. Hannah Nichols, 2340 N. Arsenal avenue is reported seriously ill at her home.

Recently Married

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lyles spent a week end in Cincinnati, where they were married by Rev. Hardrick, April 26. Mrs. Thomas Murray gave a dinner in their honor and later they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris in this city. Mrs. Gertrude Rhodes, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. McDowell and others were guests.

Fashion Review

May 5, a Fashion Review sponsored by members of the Galilee Baptist church will be presented at Jacob Brothers Funeral Home.

Plan Mothers-Daughters Banquet

The Pastor's Aid of Trinity C. M. E. church is planning a Mothers-Daughters banquet which will be given Friday, May 9 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Earl Morgan is president. Rev. L. L. Ellison, pastor.

Moved

Mrs. Fannie Mae Vernon West has moved to 2625 Columbia avenue.

Attends Conference

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Crook pastor of Scott's Methodist church left Tuesday morning for Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. M. D. Smith in Columbus avenue will also attend the conference.

Suddenly Ill

Harry Porter, 1607 Yandes was reported suddenly ill with pneumonia.

Pastor's First Anniversary

The first anniversary of Rev. Frank R. Hatcher, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church was largely attended each evening. A lovely reception, which was given at the church, closed the celebration. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Watson, Mrs. Minnie Green, Mrs. William Martin, ministers and wives; Rev. H. T. Toliver, W. Strong, G. L. Gaston, Rev. Russell, Mrs. Emilie Johnson, William

P. P. CLUB NEWS

A nice club for nice people. A well equipped club for well behaved people.

The club extends a special invitation to the Four Ink Spots during their stay in the city. Peg Leg Bates, nationally known dancer, paid the club a visit. The roof will be opened Decoration Day. Show Boy Holland stopped in to say hello en route to the Derby. Card parties and private social affairs continue to catch the fancy of our members. Call Rt. 0111 for reservations and open dates. Have you noticed the little white piano. Hear Helen Poache play it and sing her latest numbers. P. S. Richardson, President. R. B. Shelton, Secretary.

Hatcher. Many useful gifts were received including groceries, wearing apparel and a purse of \$62.00. The anniversary sermon was inspiring. Rev. Hatcher formerly was pastor in Kokomo for sixteen years.

Passed Away

Mrs. Martha McIntyre, mother of Mrs. Lucille Perry, passed away in City hospital. Funeral services were held at King and King Funeral Home. Rev. David C. Venerable and Rev. George Baltimore officiated. Mrs. McIntyre is also the wife of Louis McIntyre.

Grand Polemarch Speaks For Kappas

James E. Scott, Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and prominent Washington Realtor, delivered the Annual Guide Right address For Tau Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sunday, April 20 in the West Va. State college auditorium. The theme of his message was "Guide Right, Vocational Guidance and National Defense". Scott pointed out that Negro Youth must analyze the opportunities offered under the government's National Defense program and make preparation for participation in our nation industries.

Leon Sullivan read his latest poem "Must I", Gloster B. Current, Polemarch of Tau Chapter, rendered two musical selections, Overture, poet and peasant on the xylophone. The program was closed with the Kappa Hymn by Members of Tau Chapter and the Charleston Alumni.

Wednesday, April 2, Vocational guidance speeches were delivered in the high schools of Huntington, Charleston, Mt. Hope, Beckley, London, and Montgomery. West Virginia by Leon Sullivan, Herman Bryant, Wesley Lynch, Carl D. Hughes, and Gloster B. Current.

Whitehouse Tea Proves Successful

The Hubbard Center Civic club and participants helped to make the Whitehouse Tea at the Northwestern community center, a success. The ladies portraying wives of Presidents, Maids of honor, Pages, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Weir, portraying Marian Anderson and who charmed the audience with two lovely vocal numbers, all robed in beautiful evening gowns and tails. Their grace and charm added dignity and beauty to this affair, as they marched in to the strains of patriotic music by Mrs. Artie German. Master Robert Berry, the dynamic seven year-old silver-tongued orator, stole the show with his campaign speech and Flonoi Adams

Woman's Day Observed At Allen A. M. E. Chapel

Postal Employees Hold April Meeting

The April meeting of the Indianapolis Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees was held Monday evening April 21 at the Flanner House 802 North West Street.

After report of the chairman of the welfare committee and other local business arrangements. Our speaker for the evening in the person of comrade L. F. Ford was introduced to the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary. Comrade Ford is National President of the National Alliance of Postal Employees and was returning to St. Louis having been on a tour visiting the following branches: Washington, D. C., New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Md., Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, and Dayton, Ohio.

Comrade Ford advised his listeners to be on the alert at all times as there are many activities going on in the postal service. Much stress was made as to how careful employers of our group should conduct themselves in order that they may contend for promotions according to their records and seniority. He advised the women to be of what ever help they could in any way to their husbands as there are times when their encouragement will be very helpful. Comrade J. W. Childress vice-president presided as President H. P. Warmack was ill and could not attend. H. P. Warmack, President, D. W. Jones Secretary, and E. C. Gray Reporter.

Harmonette Octette Sings At Quiet Hour

The Harmonette Octette of Mt. Olive will sing several selections Sunday May 11 on the Quiet Hour program at YWCA and in the afternoon at Mt. Olive for the Star Light Band of which Mrs. B. Mayes is superintendent. The Octette meets each Monday at 6 pm., at 634 W. 20 st. Other officers recently elected are Mrs. Flossie Foster, corresponding secretary and critic; Miss Edith Locke, chairman of program; Mrs. Willa Smith, general manager and chairman of finance; Mrs. Anna Carpenter, chairman of sick; Mrs. Henrietta Mauld pianist and Fred Clay, director. Mrs. Sallie B. McDowall, associated member is now residing in Detroit.

Noted Soprano In Recital



MRS. THELMA WAIDE BROWN, soprano soloist of Chicago, will be presented in a recital by the Thursday Coterie club and the Men's Chorus of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, Monday, May 12, at 8:30 P. M. at the Bethel church. Admission: Patrons, 50c; general admission 35c.

Travelers Culture Club Meets

The Travelers Culture club consists of twelve lovely young ladies, who meet each Tuesday at the home of Miss Mary Sales, who is sponsor. The meetings have been most interesting and during the winter months various modes of entertainment were planned. This summer, the group plans to visit in Cincinnati and St. Louis. Officers are: Barbara Jean Morrison, president; Malvina Roberts, recording secretary; Bernice Woodley, financial secretary; Juanita Roberts, reporter and Frances Alexander, Mary Alice Barnett, Margaret Elliott, Ann Northington, Pauline Morrison, Esther Roberts, Ellouise Roberts and Jewel Smith are members.

announcer, was in a class to himself. The ushers of 25th Street Baptist church rendered efficient service in their lovely uniforms of black and white, which also added to the dignity of the affair. Mrs. Jeannette Sims, president; Mrs. Hazel Watt, chairman.

Something New Under the Sun at BANK'S SEA FOOD SHOP 826 W. North St. RI. 0038 Fish and Other Food Cooked to Suit Your Taste This ad is good for one (1) sandwich when you buy five (5) 10c sandwiches Ice Cream, Maltes, Sundaes Chicken Sandwiches 15c

Senator Robert L. Brokenburr will be guest speaker at the Woman's Day services conducted by the Flora Grant Mite Missionary society at Allen A. M. E. chapel Sunday. His subject will be "Seeing Women Through the Eyes of a Man". A panel symposium of the Negro Woman and her achievements will be given by the following ladies: "Women in the Home", Mrs. Julia Jefferson; "Women in the Church", Mrs. J. S. A. Mitchell; "Pioneer Women", Mrs. I. Albert Moore; "Women in Literature", Miss Effie Stroud; "Women in the Political Field", Mrs. Naomi H. Jordan; "Women in Industry", Mrs. Charles Anthony, vocal soloist will be Mrs. Willa Mitchell, Miss Mary Southern, accordeon soloist and Mrs. Margetta Johnson, organ soloist.

Selections will be given by the Ladies chorus of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, the Allen chapel choir

the Ladies chorus of Allen chapel, the Cross Bearer quartette. Mrs. Pattie McDowall, evangelist from Greater Bethel will give the invocation and Mrs. Hannah Nichols will read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Nancy Wright will be honor guest. Rev. H. H. Black, pastor, will give remarks and introduce the speaker. All missionary women, other groups and the public are invited to attend. Mrs. Nettie Gibson is president.

Return From Vacation

Misses Susie and Edna Craig returned from a pleasant vacation in Chicago. They were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Violet Wright and Mr. and Mrs. George Butler. While there, Robert Turner, Indianapolis, took them sightseeing.

Xi Chapter Holds Initiation; Out Of Town Brothers Assist



The Xi chapter of Phi-Beta Sigma fraternity initiated Lorenzo E. Ervin and Thomas E. J. King at the home of Hulet H. Buford in N. Capitol avenue, April 19. Dr. A. T. Weathers, Chicago and vice president of the Northern District; Atty. W. S. Joy, Julius C. Thomas and Horace F. Johnson all of Chicago assisted with the initiation. After the ceremony a delightful luncheon was served in honor of the visiting brothers and the local Zeta sorority. In the above picture seated from left to right are: Dr. A. T. Weathers, vice-president, Northern District; Horace F. Johnson, National District vice-president; Anderson Corley, vice-president local chapter; R. L. Benson, past president; Hulet H. Buford, secre-

tary; S. S. Stevens, treasurer. Left to right standing are Atty. W. F. Joy of Chicago, Upson Sigma chapter; R. K. Smith, Boys' secretary YMCA; J. C. Thomas, Iota Alpha chapter and Dean of Pledges; L. E. Ervin Jr., and Thomas E. J. King, new members.

ELECTED SECRETARY

Joseph H. Douglas, 538 Udell street, was recently elected financial secretary of the Indianapolis Lodge, No. 104, I. B. P. O. E. of W.

SWING AND SWAY at the Junior Elk Girls' Spring Dance

at the Masonic Hall 351 INDIANA AVE. FRI. NIGHT, MAY 9 HOURS 7 TO 11 Tickets on Sale at Elks Rest, 738 Indiana Ave.

LAST 3 DAYS-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. America's Greatest Trumpet Sensation

KING KOLAX

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Direct From Savoy Ballroom NEW YORK CITY featuring

Miss Yvonne Smith The Dynamic Song Stylist

SUNSET TERRACE Farewell Dance, SUN. NITE FORMAL SATURDAY NITE

ADMISSION 40c-50c-60c



2. This glamour inspired evening gown is actually made of piles and piles of chiffon: Pleated all around and handsomely set off with nail heads of gold. Note the form fitting bodice, A figure revealing creation, which must be worn with a slim figure. If you go in for sport clothes, this skirt and blouse were made to order for you. The high waisted skirt is made of hopsacking which would go well with a contrasting pongee blouse.

Birthdays

The best is yet to be,
Grow old along with me!
The last of life, for which the
first was made;
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half: trust
God;
See all nor be afraid!"
—Browning

May 5.—Willis Vaughn, 332 W. 11th; Vivian Thomas, 1943 Alvord; Alkia C. Dunlop, 2408 Hovey; Henry Holder, 2326 Indianapolis; Mary Fields, 1507 Martindale; Henry Thurman, Louisville; Lucille Allen, 470 W. Fall Creek Blvd.

May 6.—Nancy Cunningham, 4963 E. 19th; Sallie Helms, 542 W. 13th; Florine Gaither, 513 Cincinnati; Henry Dixon, 1537 N. Western; Hattie Lunderman, 479 W. 25th; Anna Wright, 646 Blackford.

May 7.—Lillian L. Taylor, 808 California; Crystal Ballard, 900 Indiana; Charlotte Howard, 1248 McDougal; Mrs. V. Twines, 525 W. 28th; Lois Jenkins; Overa Harris, 835 Blake; Robbie Williams, 940 Sheffield; Catherine Weeden, 2805 Boulevard; Jesse McGuire, 1638 Arsenal; Walter Alestock, 863 Roache; Marie L. Seletman, 1015 College; Alvin Heinz, 2614 Shriver.

May 8.—Donald Everett, 328 W. 12th; Beverly Graves, 536 Udell; Frances Reynolds, 556 Camp; Pauline Patton, 211 Douglas; Mary E. Hall, 1108 S. Maple; Mary Bell, 532 W. 29th; Louise Bell, 532 W. 29th.

29th: Rosa L. Spellman, 911 Camp; May 9.—Amanda Wagner; Ola Wright; Gordon Willis, 969 W. 26th; Lula Ridley, 1436 Shepard; Mildred Bunnell, 1128 E. 22nd; Larry Ladsen, 706 Blake.

May 10.—Mildred Manson, Glenn; Nellie Lewis, 524 Senate; Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, 941 W. 25th; Henry Alexander, 2546 Bluff; Carrie Phillips, 224 W. 28th; Mary Evans; Lizzie Wimsatt, 179 Bright; Holland Triplett, 1101 E. Jackson; Muncie; Luverne Scott, 2750 Baltimore; Floyd Evans, 1928 E. 28th; Frank Curry, 1619 Arsenal; Samuel Durham, 2604 N. Western; Hezekiah Styles, 903 S. Capitol; Della Cooke, 918 Capitol; Marcus Jones, 117 Lafayette; Myrtle Jones, 1117 Lafayette; Myrtle Hill, 215 W. North; Lucille Winston, 1933 Spruce, Terre Haute.

May 11.—Clyde Sevier, 1826 Martindale; George Ahvies, 1312 Yandies; Velmor Dennis, 428 West; Lucille McDaniel, 417 West; Thomas Walker, 1619 Columbia; Myrtle Lewis, 830 Roache; Prestella Moore, 844 California; Curtis Oldham, 936 Indiana; Della Cook, 332 W. 10th.

Persons who have previously listed their names in the birthday column and have since changed their addresses, kind ly send your correct name, new address and date to the Recorder so that we can rectify our records. Thank you.

Personals

Miss Sadie Ewing, 2849 Indianapolis avenue and Master Clarence Ewing left Friday for Cincinnati where they will visit relatives and friends indefinitely.

Miss Susie Billingsley and Williams Randolph, with other friends including: Albert Gray, Eugene Carter and Richard Ferguson motored to Bloomington over the week end and attended the AKA Spring dance. They were guests of the Misses Ruth Pope and Laverne Minters.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hunter in Franklin.

The Clifford Carters had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

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Spring Supper and Entertainment at the Northwestern Community Center Friday, May 9—8 P. M. sponsored by LEND A HAND CLUB Benefit Sunnyside

Admission: Aretha Logan, President Clara Phillips, Secretary Call Mrs. Drane, Ta. 9093 for Reservations

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Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER

Delegates To P.-T. A Congress



In the above picture are delegates, representing three local schools of our group and the grade and high school associations of Evansville, who recently attended the 30th annual convention of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers which convened at the Claypool hotel. All in the group are members of the State and National Congress and took active part in the convention theme discussion, "Education for Citizenship". Reading left to right first row they are: Mrs. Luima Bollen, Indianapolis, School No. 42; Mrs. Anphila Johnson, Indianapolis, School 42; Charles Edwards Sr., Evansville, President of the P.-T. A. Third avenue; Mrs. Charles Edwards Sr., Evansville, Third avenue; Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, Indianapolis, School No. 26. Standing, are left to right: Mrs. Evelyn Woodson, Indianapolis, visitor; Mrs. Mary Southern, Program Chairman; Crispus Attucks P. T. A.; Mrs. Maurice Neisler, president P.-T. A.; Crispus Attucks P. T. A.; Mrs. Jessie Rynum, Evansville, president; Lincoln High school P.-T. A. and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Haddox, Indianapolis, president, School 26, P. T. A.

Ethel Mullins Surprised On 35th Birthday

Mrs. Ethel Mullins was given a surprise party in honor of her 35th birthday last Thursday at the artistic club rooms of the 12 Sportsmen's club. Edward Hammons was sponsor, assisted by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hattie Knox, as hostesses. A delicious plate lunch was served with all the trimmings, and a variety of cut flowers, interspersed with roses were used in table centerpieces.

Mrs. Stonewall Hopkins sang a solo; and Claude Dixon, Mrs. Anthony Sothers were toastmaster and mistress of ceremonies. Out-of-town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. George Wawe, Detroit; Mrs. Fannie Maxwell, Chicago. Other guests included the Stonewall Hopkins, George Bovey, the Edward Knox, the Albert Motons, Miss Gertrude Atkins, Harvey Taylor, Miss Mary Ellen Thomas, William Barnett, Miss Eva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham, James Roberts, Otis Redman, Miss Olivia Wilson, Anthony Sothers, Emmett Rudolph, Mrs. Willa B. Boland, Mrs. Nevelin Garvin, Mrs. Virginia Lang, Charles Turner and Opal Tandy.

Church Activities

St. Paul A. M. E.—Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor. The Junior choir will be heard in their first Sunday night program, May 4, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Idella Brown, organist; Ray Rogers, director.

Macedonia Baptist—Services will be conducted all day Sunday. Rev. William Harris is the speaker and the public is invited.

Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor, S. S., 9:30 a. m.; sermon 12 a. m., "The Power of Question Addressed to You"; BTU 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

New Baptist—Rev. W. W. Wines, Jr., pastor. The revival, which has been conducted by Rev. P. S. Divers, closed successfully.

Allen A. M. E. chapel—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor, 21 a. m., subject "He will come"; 7 p. m., "E and A"; 8 p. m., subject "Christ For all Ages".

Gethsemane Baptist—Rev. F. L. Covington, pastor speaks Sunday morning at Gardfield Baptist church of which Rev. Poole is pastor. His subject will be "Full, Yet Unoccupied". Mrs. Covington will accompany her husband.

St. Philip's Episcopal—A special Forward in Service program launched Sunday. A corps of selected workers will be engaged in the task, which is a part of the Presiding Bishop's Ten Year Program. Rededication services will be held June 1.

Mt. Paran Baptist—Rev. C. Henry Bell. The Female chorus held its third annual formal tea Easter Sunday at the Federated club home. Atty. Carey Jacobs was guest speaker. Mrs. Earle Mares, general chairman; Miss Ruth Brown, chairman of tea service; Mrs. Pearl Coleman, dining room; Mrs. Willa Mae Overstreet, program; Mrs. Agnes Montgomery, hostesses; Mrs. Johnnie Fish, publicity; and Miss Lillian Williams, registrar. Approximately two hundred guests attended.

St. John Baptist—Rev. S. S. Reed, pastor. Regular order of service, May 4, a great revival begins, conducted by Rev. C. E. Starnes, noted evangelist of Louisville. Public invited.

New Liberty Baptist—Rev. H. L. Buckman, pastor of St. John Baptist church, Dayton, preaches Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., and his choir sings. At night, the choir renders a special musical program. Rev. Renna Hill, Nashville, begins a series of services May 5.

Mt. Hope Baptist—Rev. E. R. Gatewood, pastor. Regular order of services, 1:45 subject "You Can't Get Away".

Barnes Methodist—Rev. Robert Skelton, pastor. Sunday May 11 a Pew Rally will be held at 2:30 p. m. at which time the Rev. J. B. Carter, his choir and congregation of the 25th Street Baptist church will worship. Pew Leaders are Miss Vivian Dawson and Robert E. Skelton. The person raising the largest sum of money and having largest attendance receives an award. Others are, Mesdames Emma Good, Emma White, Mattie Hazel, Catherine Gaddy, Helen Hicks, Virginia Adkins, Clifflie Mimms, Edna Young, Cordelia Garnett, Lottie McNary, Marjorie Smith, Mary Connor and Mrs. Madison. Mrs. Lula G. Bean is chairman; Miss Leona Fletcher and Mrs. Fannie Clemmons, assistants.

Caldwell A. M. E. Zion chapel—Rev. W. Roy Smith, pastor, 11 a. m., subject "God's Love to a Cheerful Giver". Holy Communion 3:30 p. m. Spring rally closes. The pastor has divided church into fifteen groups; all of whom will report forty dollars; the group raising the most over forty dollars will be guest at a banquet given later. Reports coming in after 3 p. m., will not be considered in the contest. A short program will be rendered, 7:30 p. m., subject "Reaching the Unsaved". Visitors welcome.

Campbell's A. M. E. Zion chapel—Rev. G. A. Heister, pastor. Regular order of services, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., the Writing Workers club will render program for the Trustees, C. E. at 7:00 p. m., Thursday, 8 p. m. Rev. F. H. Moore, pastor of True Vine Baptist will preach for the choir. Mrs. Katie Williams, president.

St. Marks A. M. E. Zion—Rev. C. W. Anthony, pastor. Evening services will be conducted by the Missionary society. Mrs. Mary Johnson preaches, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Rev. M. O. Robins, pastor of Edgewood Methodist church speaks in behalf of the rally. Bishop W. J. Walls will be guest May 11 for the rededication of the church since the fire. The pastor's theme Sunday morning will be "The Book of Seven Seals". The Harmony Six of the Fitzhugh Valentine school of Music will render a recital May 9 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony is sponsor.

"How are you getting along since your wife went on vacation?" "Fine: I've reached the heights of efficiency. I can put my socks on from either end!"—Boy's Life.

Celerbate 50th Wedding Anniversary with Family Reunion

Clubs Have Met

Las Senoras Bridge—Mrs. Sophronia Montgomery, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Margaret Cobb; Georgia Knox, and Ardelia Boyd. Mrs. Oneva Barlow, Miss Bernice King and Mrs. Leila Bagby and Mrs. Boyd were guests.

Swingettes—Mrs. Ezekiel Humphrey entertained with Miss Boyd as hostess. Prizes: Mrs. Humphrey Miss Jones and Mrs. Poole.

Ambassador Bridge—Mrs. Ada Cheeks, entertained. Mrs. Katherine Palmer became a member. Prizes: Mesdames Beatrice Woodruff, Clodie McCann and Willa Mae Roundtree.

Zonta Sorelle—Mrs. Fern Traubne, hostess. Mesdames Sadie Baker, Ollie Stewart and Martha Lockhart won prizes.

Jolly Girls—Mrs. Naomi Williams, hostess. Prizes: Emma Warfield, Alice Waters, and Ruth Reese.

42 Chatters—Mrs. Cordelia Patterson, hostess. Helen Anderson, Ida Tandy, and Ruby Bridgeforth.

Smart Set—Miss Linda Lyerson, hostess. Ruth Carpenter, Linda Lyerson and Amanda Lyerson won prizes.

Thrifty Modernettes—Mrs. Cassie Anderson, 1022 Fayette street, hostess Thursday.

Jamborettes—Mrs. Hortense Williamson, April 23. Prizes: Miss W. M. Roundtree, Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Mrs. L. E. Haynes.

Chatterette Bridge—Miss Edna Graves, hostess.

Sempre Amicus Bridge—Mrs. Minnie Taylor, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Edwina Woodard, Louise Floyd, Marie Durham and Carrie Quarles.

Ritz Bridge—Mrs. Leora Cuthrell. Prizes: Mesdames Josephine Dailey, Georgia Saunders, and Mae Dempsey. Mrs. Margaret Patterson substituted for Marguerite Shepherd.

Wycliffway Bridge—Joseph Courtney, host. Guests were Melvin Grubbs, John Redford, and T. J. Long of Louisville. Prizes: Dr. A. P. Hall, Courtney and Shannon Blair.

Jolly Pals—Samm Ella Nixon hostess. Prizes: Lucile Edelen, Mary Smithson, Georgia Tanner, Elsi Marks and Cecil Butler.

Modern Debs—Miss Naomi Weatherford, hostess. Misses Dorothy Batts, Esther Younger and Helen Carothers won prizes.

Octavia Bridge—Mernice Parker hostess. Annabelle Thomas, Vernice Parker, and Willa Tuttle, prizes. Mrs. Florence Evans admitted as a member.

Men About Town—Mr. Benfor in Lockfield Gardens, host. James Daniel, next host.

Go Getters—Met Friday with Vernell Stanley.

Lockfield Society—Mrs. Margaret Smith, hostess. A delightful repast served. Green and red colors used.

May Regale—Miss Elvora Scott in Lockfield. Prizes: Miss Nan Allen, Mrs. Mary Young.

Blue Moon—Miss Bessie Blakey hostess, Wednesday.

Vox—Miss Marjorie Holman, 1221 N. Missouri st. Ida Horne, president; Elizabeth Sausbury, reporter.

International Sportsman—Hayes Bransford was host. All bids are requested to be sent to Arthur Bell, 815 W. 21 st. Earl Smith, president.

In Recital

Thelma Waide Brown, soprano, daughter of the late Rev. J. W. Waide of the A. M. E. church and former member of the Bethel A. M. E. church choir, Indianapolis, will appear in recital Monday, May 12th 8:00 p. m., at Bethel A. M. E. church, Vermont and Toledo sts. Received her training at the Chicago Musical college.

Has appeared as soloist in the Oratorio "Sampson", at Orchestra hall, Chicago and also in the role of "Little Buttercup", in the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "Pinafore", which was produced in Chicago recently.

Mrs. Brown has traveled from Coast to Coast and in Canada, on the Lyceum and Chautauque Circuits and has given recitals in many of the principal cities of the country. She is a teacher of voice and directress of the Thelma Brown Choral club.

Her appearance here will mark her return from the seven months' tour of the West Coast, as soloist, with the Eureka Jubilee Singers.

Federation News

The Amusement and Recreation committee of the Federation of associated clubs will sponsor a Chocolate Sip and Musical at the Federated club home, 2034 N. Capitol avenue Sunday May 4, from 4 until 7 p. m. An elaborate program has been planned throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Carrie Phillips. Clubs, churches and other organizations and friends are cordially invited to sip. Arthelia Woodard chairman; S. W. James, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Lee celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in the lovely home of their daughter, Mrs. Leola L. Palmer, April 26. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. Louis Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Willis and Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, who are immediate friends of the Lees. A beautiful cake, with a golden bell hanging in top center served as a centerpiece. Ice cream squares with the figure of 50 in each was a present from Mrs. Harry J. Herff, 4118 N. Meridian street.

The couple received many lovely gifts and telegrams from friends and other children, who are Mrs. Maude White and Lemuel Lee, Indianapolis; Mrs. Marie Silas, David W. Rayford W. and Talmadge E. Lee of Chicago. They have

Marie Lee and family; Mrs. Corrine Lee and family; Anzella Lee; James Silas and LeRoy Trice; local guests included, Mrs. Lorene Genus, Rosa Tipton, Essie M. Hayden, Willa Smith and daughter, Addie Weir, Joe Johnson, James Parks, Rev. and Mrs. Ezekiel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bessley, Miss Esther and Emma Lewis, Bertha Helm, Doris Smith, Wanda Campbell, Lemuel Palmer and family, J. H. White and family and W. Highbaugh.

A family reunion dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. White, 2428 Indianapolis avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

Give First Formal Banquet

In observance of their second anniversary, the Silverstone Singers gave their first formal banquet Tuesday evening, at the Tea room, YWCA, at which time covers were laid for sixty guests, each of whom received a flower. A program, which included selections by the Mothers chorus of school 17 was rendered throughout the evening. J. F. Carroll of Attucks high school was guest speaker. Harriet Brown is president; Teresa Saunders, directress.

Pastor's Third Year Climaxed With Celebration

Miss Geneva Eubanks

Second Baptist church members and friends joined together last week, April 21st-22th, to honor their beloved pastor, Rev. J. G. Turner. Throughout the three years, we have become to love Rev. Turner, as any church could love a good pastor. During this years of his work here, he has brought into the church a number of new and old members. Rev. Turner is one who is not content to work only with the finished material at hand, but he is always seeking raw materials and turning out the finished product.

The following auxiliaries and churches participated in the weeks service: Monday, April 21, the Deacon's honored the pastor and had as guest speaker, Rev. Ralph Gronseth and choir, of the First Baptist church of this city. The Missionary Circle entertained Tuesday night, with the Rev. Andrews, choir and members of Mt. Zion Baptist of Indianapolis. Rev. Andrews delivered an inspiring sermon.

The Choir entertained Wednesday, with the Rev. Swaney and singers of Antioch Baptist church. Thursday evening, the Sunday School Convention, and singers as guests. Rev. Bell had as his subject, "The Divine Supply".

The welcome address was given by Miss Geneva Eubank and response was given by Deacon Smith of First Baptist.

Rev. and Mrs. Turner were presented with many tokens from each auxiliary and Mrs. Turner received a gift from the Minister's Wives Alliance of Indianapolis. Rev. Young delivered an inspiring anniversary sermon and the choruses rendered soul stirring songs.

The Rev. H. A. Perry of Bethel A. M. E. of this city also participated in the services.

QUIETLY MARRIED

Miss Thelma Brooks was quietly married to Frederick P. Taylor, Tuesday, April 15 at 2 p. m. Rev. P. S. Divers officiated. They will make their home in the city.

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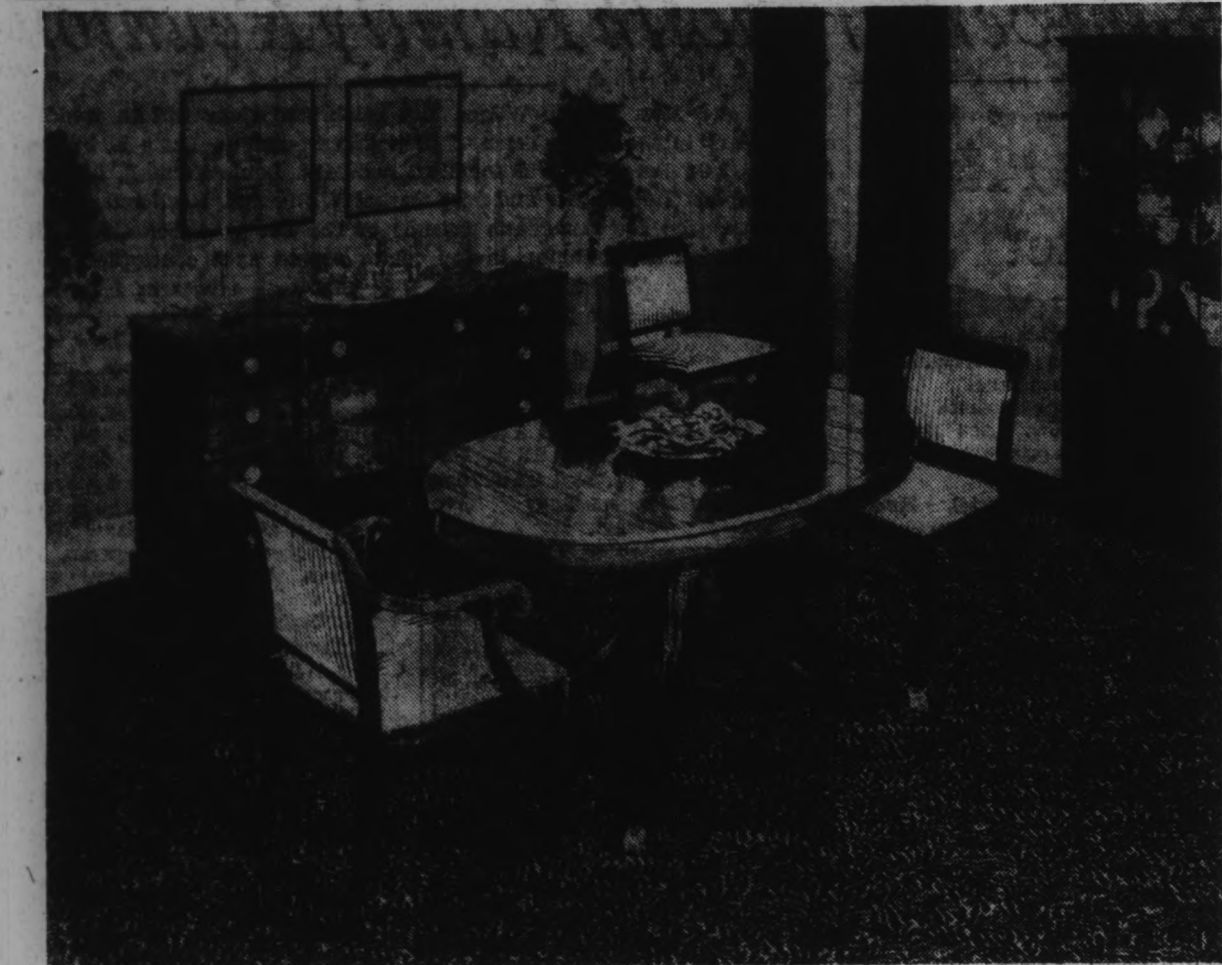
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Sea H. Ferguson, Prop. Vermont St. At Senate RI-0121 C. C. Bruen, Mgr.

The Dining Room—A Challenge to the Imagination



A two-tone rug is not only practical for use in a dining room, but carries out the gracious reserve of the other furniture.

How often it has been said that the dining room is the least interesting room in the house. (And how easy it is to disprove this theory. True, it does require a bit more thought and work, with a dash of ingenuity.)

Before you begin the actual decorating, you must decide on the type of room. In considering this, remember to maintain a harmony between your personality and the room. Do you entertain formally or informally? In either case the 18th Century Period in keeping with its popularity again this year. Good decorating and most effective, begins on the floor. The 18th Century Floral patterns are especially prolific and lovely at this time. Imagine the appearance of your room, enhanced by carpeting with off shades of peach, beige and tan flowers on a soft green ground. Stripped silk chair seats add a note of distinction. Have you forgotten the charm of upholstered arm chairs for the heads of the family?

Slightly less formal, but none the less attractive, is a tone-on-tone rug, in a Cathedral Pine pattern which is effective in any room or a leaf scroll to complement whatever other Regency touch is being used to heighten the beauty of the room. Figured or self-color rugs are often first choice due to the very practical consideration of pillage.

In the dining room, as elsewhere, it is important that the rug be of the correct size. Have you ever seen a perfectly lovely dining room with chairs and table seemingly ensconced on an island in the center, and the rest of the furniture arrayed around the room on the bare floor? Have the rug as large as possible, or better still, use wall-to-wall carpeting.

In keeping with the color scheme of the rug, we may select fabrics, such as floral, stripes on those of Regency motifs. There is a revival of the use of lace or embroidered curtains.

There is a slight rise in a tendency toward the rococo type of

Chippendale furniture in dining rooms. However, the Queen Anne and Sheraton styles reign among the favorites. A dining room is prone to appear cluttered at times, what with the innumerable accessories required there, such as dishes, coffee sets and candelabra, not to mention the number of chairs, hence simpler lines lend themselves more gracefully to ornamentation.

Be careful to choose a wall paper which is in accord with your floor covering. A simple pattern is desirable with a floral rug. The self-color rugs lend themselves well to the use of flowered paper. The proper Regency wall paper conforming to the scroll pattern rug presents a pleasing picture. An excellent background for Colonial or English furniture is achieved through the use of pine paneled walls. A less expensive method of rendering the same effect is possible through the use of backed wood veneer or papers that copy the actual pine design. In such a room make the most of a fireplace, hang old sporting prints, place your Staffordshire pottery in an advantageous position.

The Provincial trend seems to be most strong in dining rooms, and with it, helping to sustain an informal atmosphere, ranks the early American Period. There is a variety of woods and finishes stressing mellowness and charm as well as the use of a lined effect. There are many Provincial type rug patterns in the new softer colors. You will find gay flowers on a ground of irregular blocks, hooked rugs in vari-colored designs, floral or abstract and those of a nubb texture weave. These colors may be repeated in the upholstery and draperies in homespun fabrics or plaid or checks. Curtains are also of muslin, organdy and nets.

For Early American rooms you will be able to use much the same kind of rug that is used in a Provincial room. The quaint charm of New England hooked rugs will create a vivid picture of their

Services At Jones Tabernacle

Blackford and Michigan Streets

We realize the value of time and the importance of the spiritual needs in every life, both in the young as well as the old. Therefore, a special effort on the part of all who serve at this church is to make our services worth your time, and to make religion meet the spiritual needs in your life.

We believe in and preach a God who cares now, and is waiting for an opportunity to help you in this world. We believe in and teach the more abundant life here among men.

Worship at Jones Tabernacle Sunday. This is Holy Communion. Come and share in a great fellowship, all Christians communing together, regardless of denomination. We draw no lines here, because of denominations.

The pastor will preach at 11:00 A. M. The Senior Choir will have its monthly song service at 7:30 P. M.

I. ALBERT MOORE, Pastor.

Cards of Thanks

KING—In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, Wendell King, who passed one year ago, May 4, 1940.

Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts. Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways Upright and just to the end of his days. Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.

Sadly missed by Mother, Father, and Sisters.

Clubs Will Meet

Altruistic—Mrs. Irene Roberts, 2543 N. Western avenue, Thursday. Indianapolis Music Promoters—Miss Clarissa Winlock, 2920 N. Arsenal avenue, Sunday at 4 p.m. Election of officers.

Carleca—Mrs. Bessie Jackson, 865 W. 10th st.

Walker Beauticians—Regular monthly meeting May 5 at 8 p.m., 207 Walker bldg. All agents are present. Plans will be discussed by F. B. Ransom for the National Convention and Annual Mothers' Day Musicale and Memorial Tea May 11.

Rod and Gun—A special meeting Thursday night, May 8 at 8:30 p.m., at 738 Indiana avenue. C. A. E's—Mrs. Sandbury, 820 Blake street, Apt. 90; May 7.

Ex-Slave's 94th Birthday To Be Celebrated

The Ancient Square Lodge of Noblesville will celebrate the 94th birthday of Rev. Barney Stone, Sunday, May 11, at 2 o'clock in the Noblesville Court House. Rev. Stone will be pleased to greet all his friends and brethren on this day. Rev. Stone is a race man, a former slave, Civil War soldier, Baptist preacher, and was a school teacher in the dark days. He educated himself, his children and grandchildren and is now Grand Chaplain of Mason's Grand Lodge. He is also chaplain of the Department of Indiana G. R. R. and is Decoration Day Chaplain of Noblesville. Rev. Stone stands for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all.

SPRING IS THE TIME FOR BEAUTY INVENTORY

Spring symbolizing beauty and youth is the time for "sprucing up." This is the season when there are changes made in trees that show new leaves, homesteads house clean, and charming misses, in order to be more charming, give thoughts to new and colorful (typically springlike) wardrobes.

Yes, indeed, midday will do well to take inventory of her charms. After a quick glance in the mirror and with the eyes of a stranger, see what you see; then do something about it. Perhaps a trying winter has dimmed some of the beauty spring demands. In that case, simple as well as inexpensive beauty aids can quickly come to the rescue. Some of the best of these aids that may well be accomplished at home are those that make use of lemons. Dull hair and blemished skin as well as faulty fingernails and a host of other so-called greifs may soon become enviable personal charms.

Lemons Give Life to Hair. Lemonize the rinse water following your next shampoo. Add the strained juice of two lemons to a bowl of warm water and rinse the hair thoroughly. The lemon rinse leaves the hair really clean and adds luster and beauty to all shades—whether light or dark. Lemons Satinize Your Skin.

A lovely skin is a mark of beauty and any beauty treatment to be entirely effective should be internal as well as external. Lemons included in the diet promote health and aid elimination, important factors in the condition of the skin. The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, warm or cold, upon arising is a morning "bracer" that aids normal functioning. After washing the face with soap, a rinse of cold water to which the juice of half a lemon has been added removes soap traces, softens the water, and leaves the skin in a slightly acid state, the normal condition.

In the evening after washing the face, your favorite cream

GIFT FOR HOME IS IDEAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Sons and Daughters Will Find Wide Selections, in All Price Ranges, in Stores.

Close to the heart of every mother is the home she makes for her husband and children. That's why home furnishings rank so high on the list of appropriate gifts for Mother's Day, which this year falls on May 11. Whether it be a small apartment or a country estate, there's no mother who isn't proud of her home and anxious to make it even more comfortable and attractive.

While major equipment for the home requires a substantial investment, there are many useful home furnishings items (which mothers much prefer to non-essential gadgets) selling in price brackets which are not too high for youngsters who want to buy something for Mother out of their own allowances. All sorts of accessories come into this classification and small pieces of occasional furniture.

Maybe Dad Can Help.

But even major furnishings for Mother's Day gifts are not out of the question, because when Dad finds out that the kids want to give their mother a desk, or a new rug, or new bedding, or even an entire bedroom or dining room suite, he may agree to "chip in," too, if invited to do so in the right way! Grow-up "kids," with incomes of their own, can make such gifts by pooling their resources, even without Dad's help.

Few sons and daughters (and especially the latter can walk through a new furniture store or the home furnishings section of a department store without seeing many things for which Mother, at one time or another, has expressed a desire. Lamps are a distant possibility, for few homes have enough of them, and so are pictures and mirrors, coffee and cocktail tables, cedar chests, occasional chairs, sewing cabinets, card tables—folding or permanent—boudoir chair or chaise longue, radio.

As Mother's Day comes in the spring, it is a good time to give any of the many pieces of outdoor furniture which contribute so much to happy family life during the summer months. If mother has dragged down the old porch furniture from the attic and sighed over the necessity of making it do through another season, the children in that family shouldn't have to think twice to arrive at the ideal Mother's Day gift.

Advise Is Available.

Sons who don't trust their own taste in home furnishings will find salespeople in all good stores able to help with advice if the young men will look at their homes before they go shopping and be ready to describe accurately the furnishings already in use. With this precaution, the boy's no longer of the young man purchasing a modern chair for an Early American room or otherwise mixing up the periods with disastrous effect. There are many home furnishing items—such as washing machines, stoves, refrigerators and other kitchen equipment—where the style element is subordinate to mechanical performance.

Thousands of mothers, this May, will receive gifts that bring lasting pleasure—that the whole family may enjoy because they make homes more beautiful, more pleasant and more comfortable.

which you have stirred lemon juice (a teaspoon to a two-ounce jar) may be patted into the skin and lemon ice used as a finishing touch. Lemon ice which has an astringent action is two parts of fresh, strained lemon juice and one part water frozen into cubes. A cube rubbed over the neck and chin half a dozen times will aid in firming the muscles to a double chin.

Lemons Enhance Your Hands. Don't let your hands tell tales on you! Keep them protected by using lemonized water or a lemon lotion following gardening or housework. This will soften the skin, remove stains, destroy warts, and keep the nails white. To cleanse the nails, thrust fingers into lemon and rub well.

An excellent and economical after-washing hand-lotion is made by combining two parts strained fresh lemon juice, one part glycerine and one part rubbing alcohol. This will aid in maintaining a smooth skin.

Lemons for Special Beauty Care.

Faulty complexion (coarse pores, under-the-skin blemishes and dirt) may often be cleared through special beauty care in a short time. One of the more efficient methods of proper cleansing to eliminate these complexion worries is the use of the Lemon Mask. This mask follows a lemonized rinse. Mix one egg white with the juice of one lemon, add sufficient almond meal or powder to make a thick paste. Apply and leave until dry, then rinse with lemonized water.

After you've made these lemon tests for loveliness—look into the mirror again as with the eyes of a stranger—revel in the new beauty and charm—just the kind of youthful radiance and refreshing beauty you've been desiring. And spring is the time to start a resolution for year 'round lemon beauty care.

East Is West

JOYCE VENABLE

Ridley's party came sooner than I expected. And My, My. How it did come. East, West, North and South were all as one. Every one lifted up the bars and just let themselves go for one hilarious time.

Although rumors have it that C. Hall and K. Kimbrow came near playing a triple strike-out when they teamed up and demanded a showdown from (C. B.)—this jump was still declared the best home-runnner the old Northside has witnessed for many moons. Lillian Rowland, Roy Pope, Cary Smith, Mary Blackwell, Ruth Logan, Herbert Crowe, Mossetta Woodridge, Wilma Boyd, and Martha Riddle will vouch for it. They were there.

"If you don't know what you're doing," the song says to "Keep cool—cool—fool"—But apparently Wallace Hardy has never heard the song. That's the only excuse we can put up, unless he's just trying himself to see how much L. Robinson will stand for before she brings the rolling pin down on his head.

Six kids coupled up last week, under the alias of Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dimples, Daisy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dithers, and attended a party on Minerva street. Blondie and Mr. and Mrs. Dithers did nothing unusual, but Dagwood got a mad on and went home. Baby Dimples made himself the life of the party by cracking pretty little jokes. And poor Daisy fell fast asleep. (bottle in hand).

Someone asked Naomi Thurman if she could play a piano. — To which she wittily replied. — "All I can play is 'Dragging my Poor Heart Around', — and I'm sick and tired of doing that."

If hearsay is so, Horseman Mar-

tin holds the Law of Diminishing Returns as a very vital document. He is finally beginning to get hep (vis) — by way of brushing up on his P's and Q's and "returning" to Lady Maxine S., before his last chance with her has completely "diminished".

Heavy Heavy, Hangs Over Thy Poor Head!

Is it pure gold or shining silver? — rubies or pearls. — neither, neither, my fair one. — 'Tis a sparkling diamond, and it does not hang over thy poor head, but is safely secured on the dear third finger of H. Foxall's fair left mitten.

Mary Jane Sleet, upon reaching her twentieth milestone, concluded that life CANNOT be beautiful as long as it is customary for Americans to lick you as many years as you are old.

Melvin Tinsley is quite a guy. — What he wants and hasn't got, he goes and gets, I heard that he once sat through a whole prayer meeting just to say hello to a certain little girl.

Henry Roach is passing the waste basket in Attucks' auditorium for his tenth and last semester. — After that, — it's 'Goodbye Babe, I'm leaving you'. He's getting his walking papers in June.

April showers rains down another party. — This one is marked down for Friday, May 4. The time: — Seven 'till eleven. The place: — Masonic hall. The sponsors: — Junior Girls of Emma V. Kelley Temple No. 26.

"X" marks the spot where the kids used to go for a pastime, but Ft. Harrison is the spot where you find them now. They travel out there by the car loads. What's about a soldier that's so fine??? We often wonder.

... Going West ...

with Elmer Wesley

W. I. softball team had their official spring meeting. It was held in the club room of Emory's Cafe which given name was 'West End Club'. We boys plan big things for this year; keep your eyes open and read the Recorder.

The Adam sisters are quite popular. Recently, I heard a handsome young fellow say, "To be with Geraldine is like being in heaven". Ah, me isn't love grand?

The Parents' Banquet given by the Boys' Softball team is now at hand it will be given Friday May 10 at First Baptist church in the basement.

There will be many speakers, among whom we expect to secure Russell A. Lane, principle of Attucks. The mayor and others will be asked to attend. Everyone welcome

At the dance last Friday at the YWCA, were Tom Ridley, Dolly and Mary Gardner, Curtis Harrington, Charles Payne, Lela Hawkins, Barbara Frakes and many others.

CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions

April 17.—Marguerite Beeler, Della Bohannon, Hattie Carter, Anna Louise Duffy, Mollie Ferguson, James Foree, Fannie Garrett, Alice Glenn, James Sanders.

April 18.—Anna Lauro Gilliam, Ernest Harris, Marietha Massey, Joe Nelson, Lillian Savoy, Helen Shively

April 19.—Mattie Dandon, April 20.—Della Campbell, Robert Swent, died; Earl Young.

April 21.—Mary P. Baker, Claude Brown, Fred Currence, Beverly Howard, Ruby Patterson, Mary Shobe, Geo. Simpson, Irene Taylor, Frank Tolbert

April 22.—Robert Alexander, Willie Mae Ford, Curtis Guiley, Anna Scarsbrook

April 23.—LaVerne Avery, Julia Bowling, Virginia Brown, Ellen Collier, Mary Dunbar, Thelma M. McGill, James Osborne, Cora Reynolds, Bessie Warner, Naomi Werner, Roger Williams, died.

Treated but Not Admitted

April 17.—Lucille Bridges Georgia Brims, Luther Carter, Macezel Flanagan, Rosemary Johnson, Alma Murphy, Georgia Reynolds, Donald Thomas

April 18.—Wilbur Board, Helen V. Coleman, Catherine Courtod, Ollie Davidson, Mildred Dawson, Willie Dawson, Juanita Hooser, Henry Kays, Averitt Giles, Shirley Johnson, Condisin Morton, Alma Murphy, Kathleen Phenneson, Helen Shively, David Wright

April 19.—Pearl Allen, Wm. Bradley, Lulu Briggs, Jos. N. Burnett, Hurley Campbell, Fannie Cowherd, Cora Dixon, Clarence Griffin, John Hardester, J. R. Board, Riley Jones, Barth Jones, John Latimer, Kathleen McCraley, Francis McKissack, Alma Murphy, Jas. Osborne, Cardell Patterson, Edw. Pryor, Mattie Sanders, Patricia Spaulding, Merriel Warfield, Jesette Watkins

April 20.—Samuel Heberly, Eugene Bentley, Sam Bowers, J. C. Clifford, Judith Cornell, Wm. Esters, Essie Gay, Parthenia Grant, Marjorie Hicks, Ray Hines, Willie Jackson, Herbert N. Manning, Jas. Sargent, Ernest Smith, Irene Taylor, Virgie Taylor, Rudolph Walker, Vandeline Wills, Priscilla Wilson

April 21.—Alonzo Barnett, Mary Crawford, Bernice Crenshaw, Parthenia Glass, Edmund Gooch, Helen Harris, Martin Harris, Virginia Holland, Laverne Jackson, Susie Patterson, Sarah Porter, Loyce Starks, Elizabeth Taylor, Sybil Turner, Shelley Vaughn, Clara Woodson

April 22.—Henry Beatty, Idella Collier, Alfred Darnell, Dorothy Dixon, Geo. Ferguson, Curtis Guiley, Mable Matchett, Raymond Lively, Elizey McGuire, Russell Nance, Harvard Sanderson, Patricia Stevenson, Torain Josephine, Agnes Woods

April 23.—James Buster Brown, Donald Elbert, Alvis Johnson, Arthur Pryor, Geo. Samuel, Mary Serrages, Odie Smith, Lawrence Walker, Chas. Webb, Priscilla Wilson

Critical Inft. Bush, Inft. Reed, Willie

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Graduate



MRS. ETHEL AUSTIN

employee of Central Private Institution, was graduated from the American National Red Cross and Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Nursery, April 25. She is a resident of this city, finished school in Bowling Green and also in this city and is the first and only colored woman connected with the cancer drive. Mrs. Austin is a member of the Greater Bethel AME church.

ROGER WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Roger Williams, former employee of the Cotton Club, were held at the chapel of the Peoples funeral home Monday, Rev. R. T. Andrews officiated and burial was in Woodhaven.

Runs, Inft. Shively, Allen Walker, Inft. Williams.

Serious Mary Baker, Harriett Bralock, Della Bohannon, Mary Dunbar, Randolph Edmunds, Ruth Gary, Louise Green, John Hawkins, Wm. Jackson, James Lytle, Harold Moore, Hallie Newton, Jos. Nelson, Roscoe Owens, Anna Porter, Lillie Pike, Nettie Robinson, Raymond Rhodes, James Sanders, Margaret Smith, Ernestine Stanley, Susie Stumpier, Inft. Scarsbrook, James Thompson, Frank R. Tolbert, Helen Williams, Earl Young.

BELL TELEPHONE INCREASES ITS SERVICE HERE

At midnight on Saturday, May 3, "Artfield and Blackstone, the Indiana Bell Telephone Company's two new dial central offices, will begin operations and, at the same moment, a large addition to the present Market office will be placed in service.

Telephones that have been served from the manually operated Drexel office will be transferred to the new dial units and Drexel, having reached the end of its service life, will be discontinued when the change is made.

The total cost of the project, which will expand and improve the city's telephone system is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000. Many months of preliminary work have been necessary.

Garfield occupies a new building at 2941 Shelby street and Blackstone is a new office that has been added in the company's Irvington building to provide for further growth of telephone service in that area. The enlarged Market office, located in the Indiana Bell administration building at New York and Meridian streets will serve additional telephones in the central part of the city.

As a result of the change, dial service will be extended to more than 10,000 additional telephones. About 85 per cent of the telephones in the city will then be dial operated.

The new issue of the Indianapolis telephone directory, containing many new numbers, was delivered this week and becomes effective with the "cutover" at midnight, Saturday.

(with Elmer Westley)

THOMAS EALEY

Thomas Ealey, 79, resident here, died at Chicago at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Fields. He was born in Tennessee and had been an employee of the Klugman company for many years. Funeral services were held in Chicago. Survivors are one son, James Ealey, five daughters, Mrs. Edith Fields, Mrs. Esther Haley, Chicago, Mrs. Louise Ramsey, Gary, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Boston, and Mrs. Eva Stewart of this city.

SOUTHLAND ECHOES ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Southland Jubilee Echoes report a successful tour through the States of Kentucky and Tennessee this week. They are expected to return to the city Saturday.

The choir will be heard Sunday morning at 9 o'clock over Radio Station WIBC. Tune in and be spiritually benefited by this program.

Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. M. Nichols

Little Helen V. Drake, niece of Mrs. Nichols won a prize for selling a large amount of tickets for the Sons of the South program. * Mrs. Emmitt Martin is on the sick list also Mrs. Campbell. * Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith have returned from Indianapolis after making their home there for many years. * Prof. Allison, principal of Bart high school requests the general support of the community in all activities of the school, beginning May 5 until school closes. * Sons of the South a group of men who broadcast over station WLAC and are presented by Royal Crown, Cola makers, were presented in a program at St. Peters A. M. E. church by the Booker T. Washington Sales agency, of which Mrs. T. B. Monday is secretary. The affair was given auspices of the Club No. 18 of which Mrs. Homer Northington is captain, assisted by the Tuskegee quartette.

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IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS

By Abbe Wallace

YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE



NOTE—Your Question Will Be Answered "Fast" in This Column. For a "Private Reply" . . . send only 25c for my new Astrology Reading & Luck Chart and receive by return mail a confidential letter of Free Advice analyzing three (3) questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthday in all letters, and please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Send all letters to ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 110 INDIANA AVE., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

M. K. N.—I have a boy friend I love very much. He never takes me to dances and shows and I know that I am not so good looking but he seems to be a stingy boy. Tell me what to do?

Ans.—Find you another boy friend. Accept some of the offers from the boys who have tried to go with you recently. You are too young to have steady company with any one fellow . . . have a good time while you are young.

C. A.—I am at present employed as an unskilled laborer on a defense job one hundred and eight miles from home, and have to go and come every day, but I can't make all ends meet due to the fact that it takes all I make barely to go and come. Do you think I should quit and look for work elsewhere?

Ans.—No, I certainly do not. I suggest that you get you a place to board in the city where you are working and only come home once or twice a month. If this doesn't suit you . . . make arrangements to bring your family with you to the city. There is no object in your having to travel over two hundred miles daily to work.

E. L. H.—I fell in love with a girl in another city. Now I have heard that she was forced to quit school a year ago for you know what, but that doesn't seem to stop my love for her. Tell me would I be making a mistake to take her and teach her the things I have to offer?

Ans.—Love is a wonderful thing . . . it affects people differently. If this is the girl that you want for your wife, then I wouldn't let anything stand in the way if I were in your boots. It is

true that she made a mistake, but you know all about it and you still love her. You won't have any trouble winning her for she is mad about you too.

E. B.—Do you think that I am going to make my home in New York any time soon? If so do you think those people will like me?

Ans.—From all indications you will move to New York during the month of June. Have no fear regarding your husband's people . . . they will think the world of you if you act natural and show them that you love your husband. Why don't you arrange to take up music after you reach New York . . . you are talented and it will be a wonderful chance for you to realize your dreams.

D. S.—Tell me which one of these men should I continue with? I am a constant reader of your column and enjoy it very much. Ans.—The dark boy is terribly concerned about you right now . . . a lot more so than the light fellow. You wouldn't have any trouble convincing him that you two could find happiness together . . . all he needs is a little encouragement.

B. H.—My wife has quit me and I want to know has she quit me and is she coming back or not? Does the woman I am going with mean me any good?

Ans.—I have reason to believe that your wife is through with you. She prefers a quiet life at home with her people. I don't think you should continue on with the married woman you are running around with . . . you are bound to run into a little trouble if you keep this up.

home apparently unperturbed either by his rejection for service or his rare disability.

MT. ZION MAN

(Continued from page 1)

ployes in the different processes necessary of the production of the plant. This appointment, which is a singular honor for a colored person employed in Indianapolis industry, is believed to be an indication that better opportunities and greater recognition will be given to capable colored employes in the industrial field.

Mr. Morton was also recommended by his company to serve as one of the three instructors chosen from Malleable foundry to teach molding at the Attucks high school foundry class which is part of the National Defense Training program.

Mr. Morton is an active church member and has served for six years as president of the choir of Mt. Zion Baptist church. He is a recognized leader of young people, and is held in high esteem by both the employes of his plant and the members of his church.

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RANSOM—

(Continued from Page 1)

farm labor and went to the elementary schools. Later he attended the Central, Tenn., college at Nashville, Tenn., where he finished a college preparatory course. Then he taught school for a short time. In short order he got a degree in law, and theology.

A few months later young Ransom was in New York City doing odd jobs of all kinds for a year until he had polished off his legal training with a year's study in the law school at Columbia university. After this he came to Indianapolis and opened a law firm with Attorney John Browder, which was known as Browder and Ransom, at 415 Indiana avenue.

In 1910 he became the third member of the law firm of Brokenbarr, and Bailey.

During these lean years for young lawyers, Mr. Ransom worked up a fairly good practice and won a reputation for honesty and sincerity. Early in 1911 he met the woman who was going to change the whole course of his useful and worthy life.

Mrs. C. J. Walker, who was on the threshold of revolutionizing beauty aids for women, was in this city for the purpose of buying some property upon which to build a factory for her cosmetics and hair preparations. She was informed that Mr. Ransom was a logical man for the legal work and chose him from the many other able attorneys here.

During that same year he represented Mrs. Walker in a lawsuit at Cleveland. Mrs. Walker was so pleased with the outcome that she made him her legal adviser and counselor. From that point it was just a matter of time until Ransom was to become one of the mainstays, and permanent fixtures of the Walker Co.

Romance which had started when he met a young business student at Tennessee college, flowered into "the real thing" and in 1912 he was married to his young sweetheart and moved into a house jointly with the late Dr. Mark D. Batties where both men's first sons were born.

Since then Mr. Ransom's success and fame as a man of affairs have grown with phenomenal speed. He laid plans with Mrs. Walker for a new building. In 1910 when the doctor advised her to retire from active duty, she appointed him general manager of the Walker concern. Mrs. Walker died the same year but in 1927 Mr. Ransom carried out their original plans and the largest modern building ever conceived by colored men was erected on the corner where it stands today. Out of that building each year hundreds of thousands of boxes of goods travel every where. The company had branch offices at Chicago, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Maryland; Dallas, Texas; Kansas City; Tulsa, Oklahoma; and New York City. All these offices have people on the payroll, besides salesmen who travel continually advertising the Walker company's superior goods.

Far busier than the average successful business man, Mr. Ransom still has found time to contribute unstintingly to the community. He is a city councilman, treasurer of the Industrial Aid board of the Blind for Indiana and in this capacity handles more than \$300,000 yearly. He was head of the Public Works Committee of the City Council and represented that body when they considered purchasing the Indianapolis Water company.

He was responsible for putting a colored person on the planning board of the County Surveyor; a young woman on the Investigator Staff of the City Hospital, and a colored man as full-time deputy city attorney. All these jobs had never been held by colored. Mr. Ransom's tendency has always been to create new places for qualified colored persons, not janitors' jobs, or other menial labor. As a politician he has been criticized as being too honest. He is one of the country's outstanding orators and has been called by President Roosevelt to Washington, D. C., three times to confer on important matters concerning colored persons. He always heads the National Negro democratic office here each election and opens all important political meetings here for colored. He is our best orator by far and has made speeches at every YMCA in the country. He turns down dozens of speeches a month but still manages to deliver at least one a month in some distant city.

Has Foreign Trade. Mr. Ransom never considered himself a politician. He really isn't. He is a high-class business man and civic leader. He is modest and spends a great deal of time at his office. In the last few years he has devoted his time toward improving the Walker concern. He wants to make it bigger and better than ever. Thousands of dollars are being spent now in new equipment. The foreign trade which he started after Mrs. Walker's death is growing. And today as he reposes in his office, whose door is always open so that you will know whether he is in, letters and more letters from South America, the West Indies, and Africa come pouring in.

But he isn't satisfied. He wants more "strings that reach out and cobweb the entire globe, Australia to Canada, telling the world about the bean that Madam C. J. Walker planted and he nurtured into a gigantic stalk into the tallest and most powerful of its kind in the world.

2 GREAT FOR COLDS
MISERY OF
PENETRO
DROPS

Oh, Yeah? We'll See About That



INSURANCE PROTECTION, JOBS AND YOU

(Continued from Page 1)

ready overcrowded group of unemployed. The necessities of life are provided, through wages and commissions, for persons wherever companies operated by colored people write Insurance.

To protection and jobs, is added another feature, that of loans to persons having adequate security. This is an important item for it is a difficult matter for the average person to get a loan from common sources, and there are times when money is needed to save a home or during another emergency.

Thousands of physicians, printers, and young persons are given part- or full-time employment through Insurance companies and a much-needed economic base is established through investments in government, state, municipal and public utility bonds.

When it is considered how widely the Insurance dollar serves the community, it becomes a duty to support institutions which offer protection, employment, education, savings and futures for yourself and family. The Insurance companies should use every method in bringing their fine service to the public and every person to participate in a sound and growing business.

SOUTHERN FOES

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion from which there was no dissent, set aside the ruling against Mr. Mitchell rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission and ignore a brief filed by ten attorneys-general of southern states who feared that a decision favorable to the congressman would break down the whole system of race separation which governs Dixie.

The decision says that Negro passengers traveling from one state to another are entitled to the same accommodations as white people receive.

Referring to the removal of Mr. Mitchell from the Pullman and his being forced to complete his journey in a jim crow car, Justice Hughes said: "This was 'manifestly' racial discrimination during an interstate journey and admittedly this discrimination was based solely on the passenger being a Negro. The question is not whether discrimination is forbidden by the Interstate Commerce act but instead if a question of the equality of treatment."

"Denial of accommodations solely on the grounds of race is an invasion of fundamental individual right which is guaranteed against state action by the 14th amendment in view of the nature of the right and of our constitutional policy. It cannot be maintained that discrimination in this was not unjust."

Arguments by Rep. Mitchell and his counsel, Atty. Richard Westbrooks of Chicago, were

heard by the supreme court on March 13. He told how he had been denied Pullman accommodations and forced to travel second class in a jim crow car. Both the ICC and the federal district court for northern Illinois dismissed his case, resulting in an appeal to the high court.

J. Stanley Payne, ICC assistant chief counsel, and Wallace T. Hughes, attorney for the railroad involved, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, attempted to defend their stand arguing that the demand by Negroes in Arkansas for Pullman facilities was "virtually non-existent."

Solicitor General Francis Biddle filed a brief in support of Mr. Mitchell contending that the Arkansas separate coach law under which the congressman was ejected did not apply to an interstate passenger. He pointed out also that the small number of Negroes asking for first class accommodations did not justify an occasional discrimination against them because of their race.

In an attempt to prevent a decision involving the Arkansas separate coach law, similar to those in other southern states, the attorney-general in their brief contended that this was "not a question involving the 14th amendment" and stated the separate coach law and the question of its constitutionality "are not properly before the court for consideration and determination."

"Since this case can be disposed of without either a tentative decision on the construction of the statute and since these questions touch a sensitive area of social policy, this court, exercising a wise discretion, and because of scrupulous regard for the rightful independence of the state governments in the reasonable exercise of their police powers in dealing with this highly important matter should restrain its authority and stay its hand," the brief set forth.

9 TEEN-AGE BOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

appearing to be so young he couldn't shoot them down. Fortunately for them they encountered such a thoughtful police officer.

A hat was found that had been lost by one of the fleeing boys and Detective Buhong toured the east-side until he found the owner of the last hat. William Rice admitted owning the head piece but stated that he had lost the hat in Douglas park. From there the case seemed to lag until a colored school teacher reported the loss of a pocketbook after she had sent a lad to the grocery. This chap was picked up by officers and he stated that he didn't take the purse but had told two other boys where it was located. Rounding up all members of the gang, police were still unable to fathom why so many persons who had seen some boys at various times said that Joe Rice looked like one of the boys but didn't seem to be as tall as the leader of the group appeared.

William Rice was hailed into the headquarters and from then the police were able to solve the robbery of forty-three homes.

The boys were unable to remember all homes that they entered but admitted as many as they could from memory. William Rice admitted being in on at least nineteen jobs.

The boys said that they spent the money on shows, skating rinks, and carrying their girls out. Members of the eastside neighborhood were shocked to learn that the boys were involved in a life of crime. Their families stated that the boys were always home by 10:30 p.m. and never flashed a surplus amount of money. Much credit for the cleaning up of the case goes to Edward Butler and Donald Bushong who led no clues go by in possibly saving nine youths from a sure death had they been able to continue their life of crime.

ABLE TO TRAVEL

(Continued from page 1)

Rock Island and Pacific Railway. The court decision will make it mandatory that railroads give equal accommodations to travelers regardless of race when they are traveling from one state to another.

"Naturally I am overjoyed at the verdict," Mitchell told an ANP reporter in his office in the Regal building.

"This is the first time that a real court action, aimed at the heart of jim crow has been filed, properly presented and fought through to a conclusion," the congressman asserted.

"I fought the case single handed," he continued. "Richard Westbrooks, that able attorney from this city and I did all the legal work and I paid every cent of the expenses out of my own pocket. The NAACP and a few individuals wished to enter the case after it appeared that I had a chance to win but I was determined to complete the task myself."

"One thing you can say and that is that Arthur Mitchell is a fighter and can be counted upon to stay in the battle to the finish. What a sorry and contemptible sight the attorney generals from those ten states, sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States represent. Crawling to court that sought to nullify the statute which gave to all American citizens equality under the law which they within the confines of their individual states deny. Negroes will now be able to travel from north

NOT YET READY TO ENTER WAR!

The American people are not of one mind about what the nation should do in the present international crisis. Some say we should give all aid to Britain, even up to active participation in the war; that we are as good as in the war now and might as well go through with it. Their position is that sooner or later Germany will attack us either with arms or through commerce or both, and that now when Britain is able to strike lusty blows, is the best time to overcome the Nazis.

Those of opposite belief hold that we will be at war with Germany sooner or later, a long bitter struggle that will call for all our resources. For that reason they would have us prepare, build up our strength, and when attack comes, enter the contest at our best.

There is a third group, small in number, who hope against the evidence of their own eyes that we will escape entering war entirely. Those of that opinion either look for a British victory or for the Nazis to be so exhausted in conquering Europe that further warfare will be beyond even their avarice and bloodlust. This hope, most natural in a peace loving people such as we are, tinges the thinking of both the major groups. And well it may, because it is what a sane world must wish. Clearly the leaders of present day cannot go on killing each other interminably, without civilization crumbling.

It is not so long ago that the steel-minded East was covertly expressing the wish that war would come, because, "it will make business pick up." What a horrible thought! Now war is on in the sense that preparation for it is engrossing the nation. Business has picked up in the East to such an extent that unemployment there is wiped out. But with the increased industrial activity has come a general dislocation of our ordinary way of life. Those who wished for war can now see that they who dance must pay the piper. Strikes, taxes and the imminence of fighting and dying take the flavor out of war profits.

We here in the middle west who had no steel to sell have been less war-minded than the East all along, and we are that way today. But like it or not, we are carried along with the current and must decide now whether the United States shall run into war or make haste slowly, first bringing its preparedness up to its best.

Whatever others may think, the latter course is our preference. Our reason for that stand is our belief that we of the United States cannot prepare an adequate defense and all the while be sending war munitions abroad. We mean that it is a physical impossibility for us to make planes and tanks and guns enough to defend these shores, and at the same time make enough more to fill in the Atlantic ocean.

But most of all this country is unprepared spiritually to make either a capable ally of Britain or a strong defender of itself. This difference over whether we fight now or later is of small consequence. The divided stand on whether individual gain or national need should come first, is the grave danger to America! Until the individual worker and the public official stand side by side in glorious self-effacement, both intent on doing their best for our country and for democracy, America is not ready to enter the war.

—Kansas City Call.

BROTHERHOOD—

(Continued from Page 1)

this amount above what they formerly received. Before, attendants received only the established monthly rate of pay for work when confined in the kitchen. Porters assigned to training student porters and private car porters would also receive the in-charge differential of \$20.25 per month.

The basic work month remains the same, but the elapsed time prior to connections of punitive time at one and one half was reduced from 20 hours to 10 hours. This change represents a considerable increase in income to the porter, especially those engaged in troop

movements. Attendants deadheading who formerly received the standard car work rate, under the revision of the contract will receive the established attendants' rate of pay, which is higher.

Porters who double out of their respective districts prior to the expiration of their layovers will not only receive and additional day, but if they return after their run goes out they will receive "held for service" compensation, and in addition, one day layover which they lost by virtue of the double out, or pay for a second extra day.

Bus boys who operate on cars with attendants are now represented by the brotherhood as a result of the extension of the jurisdiction of the scope rule in the agreement to cover this class of employees.

Man to Peddler—Why do you let that dog eat your apples?
Peddler—What can I do: he's a police dog.—Boy's Life.

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LET THE DOOR KNOB HITCHA—Benny Goodman—
Columbia Record.

FLIGHT OF THE JITTERBUG—Charleaters—Columbia Record

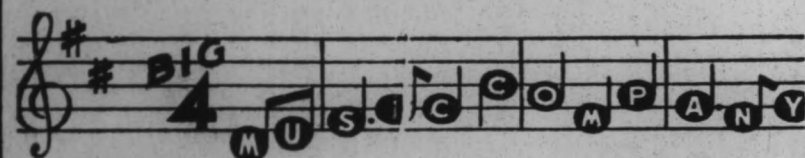
I'LL FORGET—Charleaters—Columbia Record.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Billy Holiday—Okeh Record.

IT'S SQUARE BUT IT ROCKS—Count Basie—Okeh Record.

ON THE ALAMO—Benny Goodman—Columbia Record.

ROCKING THE BLUES—Court Basie—Okeh Record.



Joe Breau

Herbert Davis

BEAUTY HINTS

(by Nina Temple)

WITCH HAZEL MAGIC—I have
an uncle who has long since passed
the half century mark, but his face
is as smooth and firm as that ofa young man. I asked him his
secret and he said it is a very
simple, any one can have a tight
smoothe skin if he wants to. It
is simply this: I always pat witch
hazel over my face after each
washing. In fact I often cleanse

2707 Address Unknown
1154 Alabama Barbecue
2841 Bless You
2044 Brown Gal
883 Christopher Columbus
1731 Don't Let Old Age
Creep Upon You
2790 Give Her My Love
2841 I Don't Want Sympa-
thy I Want Love
2286 If I Didn't Care
2507 It's Funny to Every-
one But Me.
1870 I Wish You the Best
of Everything.
2507 Just For A Thrill
1036 Keep Away From My
Doorstep
2286 Knock Knead Sal
1251 Let's Call the Whole
Thing Off
2790 My Prayer
1789 Oh! Red
883 Old Joe's Hittin' the
Jug.

INDIANAPOLIS' BUSINESSMEN WELCOME

The Famous Four Ink Spots

BACK HOME FOR A GALA

HOME-COMING DANCE

At The SUNSET TERRACE - Thursday, May 8th

The Ink Spots have been recording for the Decca Studios for the past four years and the following is a list of songs they've recorded.

The Four Ink Spots, Nap-
town's own radio sensation, are
sweeping the solid South with
their rhythmic melodies, and
drew capacity crowds at Nash-
ville and Lexington, Ky.

2044 Pork Chops and
Gravy
1251 Slap That Bass
1036 Stompin' at the Savoy
1236 Swing High, Swing
Low
817 'Taint Nobody's Biz-
ness If I Do.
1789 That Cat Is High
1870 When the Sun Goes
Down
1236 Who Babe
1154 With Plenty of Money
and You
1731 Yes-Suh!
2707 You Bring Me Down
817 Your Feet's Too Big

**TOP HAT
Record Shop**

Hear These Decca Records
(BY INK SPOTS)
I'm Only Human
Ring, Telephone, Ring
Do I Worry
If I Didn't Care

also
TAXI SERVICE
East Side and Brightwood
Instant, Courteous Service

Top Hat Cab, Inc.
Wa. 0411

Hello Gang!



7up
TOM
JOYCE
7up CO.

IN INDIANAPOLIS
It's The**Anderson**

- Modern Rooms
- Hot and Cold Water
- Radio in Every Room
- All Outside Locations
- Downtown Location
- Fireproof Building
- Rooms by Day or Week
- Suites With Bath
- LOW RATES

THE

Anderson403 W. MICHIGAN ST.
Vernon L. Anderson, Prop.
Claude Wells, Mgr.

Hello Fellas

Welcome Home

**Monte Grill Cigar
Store**

Cigarettes At
11½c Pack
\$1.15 a Carton
601 N. WEST ST.
Rt. 0048

Andrew Perkins, Mgr.

Among The
Greeks

Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority welcomes three
neophytes into the chapter. The
new sorors are Mary Jane Camp-
bell, Gladys Gibson, and Vivian
Rhea. Initiation services were
held Saturday at the home of Sor-
or Emily Stuart, after which the
new members were served a tasty
luncheon.

Sunday morning, Soror Campbell,
Gibson, and Rhea were guests at
a breakfast at the Phyllis Wheat-
ley YWCA, at which time the new
sorors were presented with beau-
tiful corsages of spring flowers.
Sorority songs and informal speech-
es from the new initiates.

my face with cold cream and then
pat on the witch hazel. One must
be sure, however, to use a good
skin food before this astringent,
or the skin will become too dry
and wrinkle easily.

Welcome Home
Boys

'We are still doing Business
at the same Old Stand.'

**FOGEL'S
Men's Store**

504 Indiana Ave.

SUNDAY NITE
Cotton ClubNew Faces, Direct From
New York City

See the Wonder Man...

PRINCE ARGO

Knows All — Sees All

APPEARING NIGHTLY

Mystery—Love—Truth

New Faces, Better Than Ever

Always 20c

Wm. Benbow, Promoter

★ **MOROLINE**
TRY HAIR TONIC

Veteran Actor 'Clicks' In Film

Charles Moore, veteran Negro artist, and Claire Carleton, popular
leading lady, are shown leaving a train as Milburn Stone stands
menacingly in the shadows with a revolver. The scene is from the new
Republic Picture, featuring Bob Steele, "The Great Train Robbery,"
which, it should be noted, is in no way related to the picture of the
same title made by the Edison Company in 1903.**BAR-B-Q**
SANDWICHES
NOW OPENHAM, RIBS, MUTTON
AND CHICKEN**Jim Green's**

SOUTHERN STYLE BARBECUE

517 W. NORTH ST.

Always Open

Welcome Home Ink Spots
FOR YOUR DRUGS — SUNDRIES**Cohen's Pharmacy**

CUT-RATE DRUGS

551 INDIANA AVE.

LI. 0312

CANDIES — CIGARETTES — TOBACCO

Sale Men's
Unredeemed and Reconditioned**SUITS-O'COATS**

Sale Price
3.50
If you want real values
— don't miss this sale!
Every garment has been
cleaned, pressed and re-
conditioned! All worth
a much higher price!
ALL SIZES!

\$100 DEPOSIT
Holds Any
Garment

Open Saturday Night Till 9 o'Clock

the CHICAGO Store
146 East WASHINGTON ST.

HELLO BOYS!

Welcome Back Home

Oscar's Loan Co.

SUITS from \$4.00 UP

356 Indiana Ave.

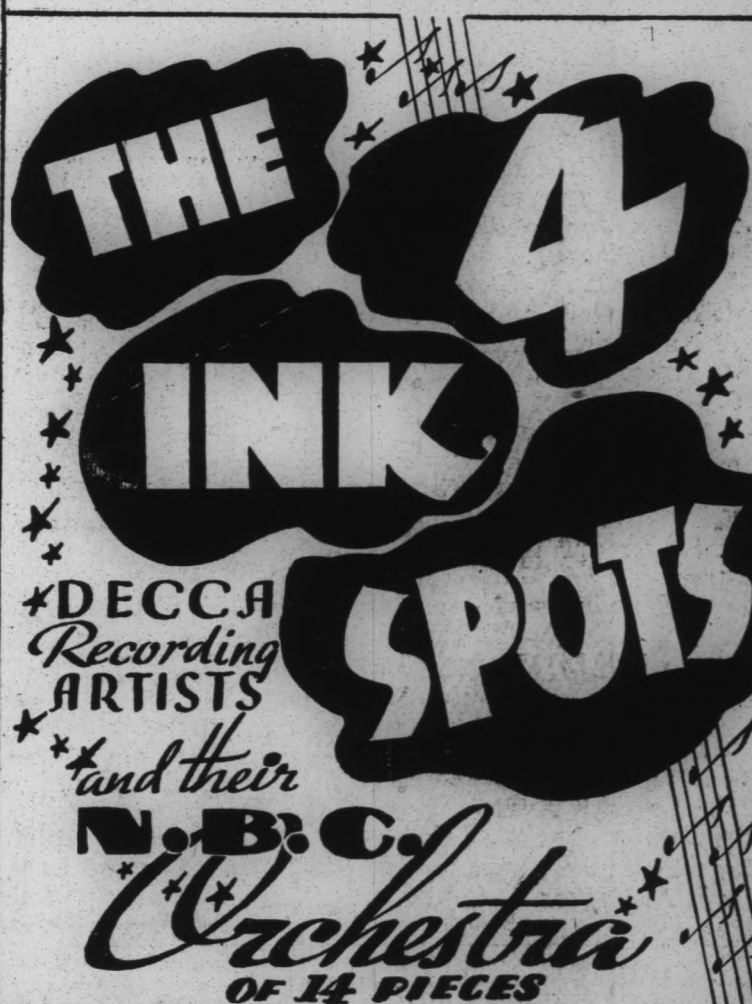
LI. 0962

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — LUGGAGE

Sunset Terrace Ballroom - MAY 8th

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

All Tables must be reserved in Advance—Reservations \$1.
Positively only 1000 Advance Tickets Will Be Sold
Admission: Advance 85c—tax included—Door \$1.10
Mail Orders accepted. Mail M. O. to Sunset Terrace Club



Tickets on Sale at the Cotton Club, Winston Drugs, Recorder,
Walker Drug, Sunset, Penish Tavern, Maxey's, Monte Grill,
Chicken Shack, 25th St.



It was with difficulty that 16 pallbearers removed the 1,475-pound specially-constructed casket bearing the 575-pound body of Mrs. Bertha Claiborne, Gary colored woman, from a funeral chapel. Tipped on its side, the casket barely clears the doorway. Note how the casket is tied.

GARY HOUSING PROJECT HAS OVERFLOW LIST

GARY (Special)—Just eighteen days more than a year after the ground was broken the Delaney Community's dwellings are ready for the 260th family to move into the new home. William Lane, manager of the housing project stated that the dwellings had had sixty families to move in during the last three days.

Enough applicants have filed to fill the 305 units in two weeks, declared Mr. Lane, and most of these will be settled in their homes within a few days.

At the same time, landscaping contractors who are seeding lawns and planting trees and shrubs around the houses, were given an extension from May 1 to May 15 to complete their work. Cold weather earlier in the spring and heavy rains recently have held back the transfer of trees and plants from the nursery to the project and have delayed the spreading and grading of black dirt, it was explained.

A shortage of trucks, due to the demand at the government munitions plant at Kingsbury, near La Porte, also has been a handicap to the landscaping and site contractors, officials reported.

Much of the discussion at recent board meetings centered around the problem of huge sand dunes and drifts to the west of the Delaney project. Sand is blowing onto the new lawns and flower beds, threatening to kill the young growth.

Board members, engineers, architects and project employees were ready with suggested remedies, but each man made a different suggestion. Chairman Hartley Replough suggested sheet iron piling, Executive Director Kenneth Paramlee thought privet hedges would do the trick. Attorney Robert Davis offered to supply clay to spread over the shifting dunes.

Another board member thought straw laid on top of the sand was the cheapest and best remedy, another thought a light sprinkling of black dirt would do the trick, others advanced the ideas of planting rye, swamp grass or alfalfa, while still others advised tight board fences or snow fences.

NETTIE BUSCH
GARY, (Spl.)—Last rites for Mrs. Nettie Busch, who died at her home, 1408 Broadway, last Tuesday, were held at Hower's funeral chapel Thursday. Rev. H. McHenry officiated and burial was in Fern Oak cemetery.

PAULINE JAMES
GARY, (Spl.)—Funeral rites have not been completed for Mrs. Pauline James, 1734 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. James died at the Lincoln hospital having been ill a short time. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Marie Hayden of Cement city, Mich.

WOULD HAMMER HER IDEA INTO FRIEND'S HEAD

EAST CHICAGO (Special)—To sleep or not to sleep will be a query in the mind of Charles (Jeng) Coates, who lives at 3863 Guthrie street, in the near future. Coates had a few hard words with a lady friend while they both were out late Saturday night. Later Coates went home. Later yet his lady friend came to his house also and found her boy friend asleep. Using a hammer she tried to knock some of her ideas into his head. Mr. Coates is now at the St. Catherine hospital trying to sleep the "whole thing off".

HUSBAND SHOT ME NOT, WIFE, SAYS DYING MAN

GARY, (Spl.)—Accusing the husband of the woman who signed a statement that she shot him, Woodrow Wilson, 28, 1973 Massachusetts avenue, died of gunshot wounds in the Mercy hospital last Saturday.

Tuesday evening police received a call from Mrs. Johnnie Crawford that she had shot a man in the restaurant where she was employed. Police found Wilson sitting in a parked car in front of the restaurant and he had been shot four times. Mrs. Crawford later signed a statement at police headquarters that she had shot Wilson. Saturday in a very low condition, Woodrow Wilson, told officials that he had been shot by Arthur Crawford, Mrs. Crawford's husband. Police believe that an argument between Crawford and Wilson over the former's wife caused the shooting.

Wilson is survived by a mother, Mrs. Hattie King, and one sister, Mrs. Smith. Burial will be at Edwards, Miss.

INSTALL HARVEY IN GARY POST

GARY (Special)—O. Warren Harvey, attorney, was installed as Commander of the Tri-City Post No. 1319 Veterans of Foreign Wars. This is the third consecutive time this honor has been bestowed by the Post upon the lawyer.

The installing officer was Glen C. White, District Commander of South Bend and others who were installed are Thomas Painter, senior vice commander, Merida Allen, junior vice commander, Cornelius Kilgore, quartermaster, R. D. Guy, chaplain, Henry Nance, Judge Advocate and Simon Gordon, Dave Ross, Henry Mitchell as trustees. Mr. Harvey made a short talk on the conditions that were faced by veterans of the last world war and asked that all American veterans help to carry on the true American spirit.

MUNCIE Y OPENS MEMBER DRIVE

MUNCIE (Special)—Members of the Phyllis Wheatley branch YWCA started stressing the importance of being a member of the YWCA last Thursday and a speaker is going to the various churches urging all girls to answer the annual roll call of new members.

The Busy Bee Girl Reserve met Monday at Longfellow School and played outdoor games. Next week they will do handicraft. Attending were: Charles Brown, Myrtle Hopgood, Cora Bell Adams, Pearl Johnson, Jean Barton, Helen Littlejohn, Janita Blair, Ella Dean Martin, Pryllis Taylor, Mary Martha Allred, and Miss Irene Thompson, adviser.

How to make beds with a patient occupying is was taught at Red Cross Class Wednesday night. Next week will be bathing of a patient. Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the Visiting Nurse Association is teacher.

Since Tuesday April 23, is a fifth Tuesday in the month the B. and L. Club will not meet until Tuesday, May 6.

Friday afternoon the Girl Reserves celebrated the sixteenth birthday anniversary by a program and ceremonial. Gloria Smith gave the history of the Girl Reserve membership. Betty Patterson gave a resume of the Girl Reserve conference held at Anderson recently. Doris Shelton read a poem. Telegrams from foreign Girl Reserves were read by Catherine Moore, Millicent Goens, and Miss Susie Miller.

Pioneer Haughville Woman Organized Caldwell Zion

Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLV

SECOND SECTION —

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941

NUMBER 22

Zeta's First Year-Round Recreational Center Is Visited By Richmond Soror



Southern Growth

Stunted by Keeping Race In Place, Says McLean

HAMPTON INST., Va.—Stating that "the whole American process of handling its Negro problem is a fundamental violation of both democracy and intellectual freedom," Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president of Hampton Institute, told 200 professors and college deans in New York last week that "this system is an enormous waste of human resources, a wastage that no nation, certainly no democracy, can afford."

Speaking under the auspices of the American Committee on Democracy and Intellectual Freedom at Columbia University Men's Faculty Club on April 17, Dr. MacLean told his audience what he had learned of "Negro Higher Education" in his first eight months as president of Hampton Institute. With these fresh impressions, an old campaigner in a new field of action and the research and daily exploration of the general field of Negro higher education as his background, the Hampton president declared that the South was the Number One Economic Problem of the nation, because "it has wasted many of its physical resources and spent so much energy keeping the Negro in his place instead of managing and developing both its physical and human resources, both white and Negro."

The dam that holds the Negro back today is made up of many masses of materials, he said. First is that attitudinal complex of prejudice and fear arising from the "high visibility" of a dark skin in a largely light-colored world of human animals.

Blasting the "strange beliefs and fantasies" that have arisen because of the differences in pigmentation among humans, Dr. MacLean said that the whole body of research on the Negro by scholars of both races, winds up with these conclusions in regard to mental ability: "That experimentation to date has neither demonstrated that there are any inherent mental differences between American Negroes and American whites, that Negroes of very superior intelligence emerge when environmental conditions are propitious, that differences in intelligence are a matter of individual rather than racial differences, and that any program looking towards the development of the American Negro must be based on the assumption that the race is fully capable in mental ability, of assuming a position of equality in the social order."

Negro colleges, even now, do more cooperative planning and working together than do the white, he continued, and "if they continue this trend, they will lead rather than follow the white institutions of higher education."

Raising the question as to how the economically poorest section of the country, the poorest states in the Union can possibly afford the cost of an expensive duplication of plant and staff in a dual system, the Hampton Institute president and former director of the University of Minnesota's General College said that in this dual system the Negro scented badly. "He gets far less money per student and by racial proportion from all sources. He gets fewer buildings and has to struggle harder and argue and plead longer. He has to employ fewer staff at usually lower salaries. And in face of the fact that large plants and staff in white Southern colleges and universities are already available and uncrowded, higher education in the South is moving farther and farther away from the economic and educational efficiencies of cooperation, because of race prejudice alone, was his belief.

Point by point, Dr. MacLean told his audience of the problems the Negro college faces today. In selection of students they cannot afford to make the thousands of mistakes made yearly by the most higher institutions. And he urged that educators not be fooled in selection by too narrow criteria, such as high academic ability. In planning and replacing the curricula for Negroes, he said, they must consider the

SO. BEND BOYS AMONG 'DEGA JUNE GRADS

SOUTH BEND (Special)—Director of public relations at Talladega college, Talladega, Ala., Edwin L. Phillips, was in South Bend contacting all graduating students and giving them all information in regard to any college that they might wish to enter next semester.

Two South Bend youths will be graduated from the famed southern college in June. They are George Coker and Charles Ashe. Coker is president of the senior class and president of the student body. As he is assistant proctor in the men's dormitory, member of the college choir, and active in student's affairs at Talladega.

YOUTH GROUPS PLAN PROGRAM FOR STATE MEET

Representatives from the Indianapolis Youth Movement attended the annual state meeting of the organization at Gary Sunday.

Groups from South Bend, Gary, Elkhart, also were represented.

Installation of Gary and Elkhart organizations into the state conference, choosing a conference theme "Defense," with sub-topics bearing on the economic, educational, religious, social, and political phases, with South Bend groups furnishing the conference speaker were among things achieved. The conference will be held at South Bend June 20, 21, 22.

Those representing Indianapolis at Gary were Margaret Brawley, John Patterson, Maynard Gill, Mrs. Julia Robinson, Bertram E. Gardner, and Arnold Banister.

Interested Zetas are watching children enjoy work and play at the Dickson center in St. Louis where Xi Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority furnishes the building for the center activities, and a Xi Zeta, Carolyn Williams, is the director with four WPA workers assisting her.

In both pictures above the arrow is pointing to the visiting soror, Miss Naomi L. Lewis, who made a special trip to the center as guest of Lou Swarz, noted solo dramatist, who is seen standing to the left of Miss Lewis in both pictures.

In the top picture to the right of Miss Lewis is the director, Carolyn Williams, and next to her is Miss Lucille Ogden. Reading left to right in the lower picture are Lou Swarz, Misses Lewis (shown by the arrow), Ogden, Williams, and Dorothy Casey; and to the extreme left is Miss Lucille Nelson, president of the undergraduate Zeta chapter on the Stowe campus of St. Louis, and also secretary of Gelatine Institute of Speech and Dramatic Art. Such activities as are being viewed have been open five years, but only had its first public financial drive last month; and citizens chose a Zeta soror, Anna B. Thomas, to head the drive, which was a successful one. (ANP)

GARY 'JITNEY' DRIVERS FINED

GARY (Special)—Guy McCaughy, 47, 2532 Connecticut, and Wm. Wilson, 37, 2617 Washington were fined \$50 each in the City court on the charge of violating the city ordinance in regard to running a jitney. Charges were preferred by city Sealer Clea Morgan, who testified that both men had made more than a hundred trips from the central district to the steel mills during the period of one month.

LOIS EDEN ADAMS

RUSHVILLE, (Spl.)—Lois Eden Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams died Monday afternoon at the Smith-Esteb hospital near Richmond. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Wyatt Memorial by Rev. J. U. Watson of the Wesley Methodist church. Survivors are the parents, one sister, Marjorie, and two brothers, George and Harold Adams.



Mrs. Sallie D. Phillips (left) and Mrs. Mary B. Walker (right) who are pioneer women in the city-community of Haughville. They are lifelong friends, and both are interested in flowers and gardens. Before them is a fern, which has been cared for by Mrs. Walker for the past thirty years. (Photo by Thompson, Staff Photographer)

Contributed Much

To Westside; Yearn For Recreation Center

(By Elizabeth Brizentine Taft)

In a second survey of the inhabitants of Haughville, we found two interesting figures, in the persons of Mrs. Sallie D. Phillips and Mrs. Mary B. Walker, who are lifelong friends, having settled in Haughville approximately the same year, same time and in the same neighborhood. Mrs. Walker came here in 1900, lived on Tremont street, bought on Traub, and later moved to 1061 N. Sheffield avenue which home is now the property of her father, who is eighty-four years of age, and has been an invalid for the past fifteen years.

Mrs. Walker is a widow, and has three daughters and one grandchild, Mrs. Flora Bacon, Mrs. Fannie Williams, and Mrs. Leona Polly, and Samuel Bacon. She is sixty-one years old; does all her own housework; never complains of ailments, believes that people aren't always ill but are just lazy and like to complain. She says she gets tired from working hard, but she believes that in eating three hearty meals a day and working hard your life will be prolonged. In talking with her, we learned she does not believe in church denominations. She believes in doing whatever good wherever you can for anybody. She expressed a great interest in Christian Science, in that so many times we have these things in our minds and because they are in our minds, they become true and a part of us.

She explained that she had never been to a night club and the ideas she had conjured up in her mind about the conduct of individuals until she went herself and saw; and then she felt ashamed for the criticisms she had passed on such institutions, because she saw people went to them for fun and making merry. She even disliked motion pictures until she saw one for herself, and she says that so many times today, people are condemning and ridiculing only because of what the masses of people think.

She was graduated from Prof. Bates high school in her birthplace, Danville, Ky., and two years ago, visited there, and attended the school's celebration of his fifty-seventh year. He is in good health; and there is no falter in his voice and the school continues to progress. Mrs. Walker has done practical nursing and has traveled extensively. She has good eye sight, and wears glasses only when reading. Her hobby is working in the garden and sewing. She has a most beautiful fern for which she has worked and cared for the past thirty years, and it seems the plant is in fuller life now than ever before.

The second figure, who stands prominent in the history is Mrs. Phillips, who came here February 14, 1901, from Louisville, Ky. She had just been married to Henry Phillips (now deceased) and they came here immediately following the ceremony. They took their meals at a N. Tremont address and then began housekeeping on Traub avenue. In Louisville, Mrs. Phillips had worked diligently and faithfully in the Jacobs Street A. M. E.

Zion Tabernacle, a historical church in that city, and she became lonely here for a church. At that time there was only the Baptist church in Haughville. She decided one morning to discuss plans to organize an A. M. E. Zion church with a friend, and left her home and talked with Mrs. Etta Bailey, a neighbor (also deceased) and the two of them went out one morning before 12 o'clock and secured enough members to organize the present day Caldwell A. M. E. Zion chapel. Elder W. H. Chambers, who was also from Louisville, kidded and joked with them; but they were firm in their beliefs, and so it was in the spring of 1904 a few gathered at the Phillips home and organized the church.

Among that group were Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tabor, the Lee James family, Augustus Pope, and Henry Primus. Rev. Jordan Ealy, uncle of Mrs. Etta Ealy, was the first pastor. After six months pastorate, he left, and Rev. Sidney Penick became pastor, who built the church, which was then moved from the N. West corner of Tremont and Eleventh Street to Sheffield and Eleventh.

Mrs. Phillips not only has proved beneficial in the Haughville community, but is to be highly complimented for her active years of services in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. She organized a Y Circle in Haughville, which group gave the first furnished room to the building and their club name is inscribed on the honor roll. She is 65, has no children; her complexion is the ruddy, healthy texture of Indians. She hasn't been ill in her lifetime, with the exception of a little illness last summer, from which she can recover, as long as she rests. She is also active in the P. T. A. of School 63, and for a long while was on the Executive Board. Her hobbies are club work and gardening. She also likes to read poetry and men orizes favorites.

These two women have worked hard in hand since their home-making in Haughville. They've owned property; have contributed much to the welfare by doing good wherever they might.

With a community as theirs, and with such women who've lived a practical life-time, it is little wonder the city of Haughville continue marching on. There were several others I'd like to have met; folks who've lived down-to-earth and lived unassuming, yet active and industrious lives, and the more I talked with these two, it aroused within me a desire to know more folk like them. I know Haughville as a community and as progressive as they've tried to make it, must be full of more women who live at home, rear their families; and yet find time to contribute to the civic, social, and religious welfare of their communities. It is the desire of both Mrs.

(Continued on page 16)

(Continued on page 16)

Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
518-20 INDIANA AVE.
GEORGE P. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1896-1924

Lincoln 7574, 7575
MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office,
July, 1910, under the Act of March 7, 1897.

ARE PARENTS GOING TO THE DOGS?

The 'horse-and-buggy-whip parent' has passed with the bustle; the woodshed and those brief but violent sessions there (during which the youngster was given what 'Patty gave the drum') have been replaced by the garage and mild protests. The interest and sternness of former years apparently have become mislaid in the hurry of modern living. There has been much discussion and a great deal of lament because the youth today are not what they were in Mother's and Grandmother's day—they are the lost, the damned, the unsavable. Perhaps they are. But let us for a moment reflect how they possibly might have become such:

Whereas there was closer contact between parent and child a great many years ago, expanded urban life and the change in rural conditions make a problem today which, based in the economic plight of this group, has brought much grief. The reference to the question of jobs and activities which take one or both parents from the home or divide the interest. It is readily seen that a child left to grow, to find the answers and a code of behavior for itself might easily reflect the delinquent interest of the parent.

Too great emphasis on social activities, with the taxing round of cocktails and dances, is another cause which leads this writer to believe parents — not the children, who merely reflect the kind and amount of attention their elders give them — are going to the dogs. Thus we find parents 'bidding two hearts' when, as a matter of greatest urgency, they should be 'raising a club over some dummy.' Let us be honest about this matter of delinquency: if we spent more time with children, guiding, correcting and making a future for them, their shocking records would not show that parents are going to the dogs.

SIMPSON: 66 YEARS

With the conclusion of his first year as pastor of Simpson church, Rev. David M. Jordan has completed a period, difficult under the circumstances, with much to his credit. He has been an effective and enthusiastic worker in many community plans and programs which lie outside the specific realm of religion as we commonly conceive it. He, as well as his wife, has brought a fine training, a broad experience, co-operative and unselfish desire to serve all the people and a much-needed militancy. In these respects the Jordans have contributed generously to the community. The writer says 'in these respects,' for he does not touch but lightly upon the problems and possible divisions of opinion which arose in the church membership. This observation is made however: that Simpson for sixty-six years has had a fine contribution to make in this city and this contribution is lessened by dissension, regardless of faction or of the mooted question. Rev. Jordan, faced with a delicate and trying situation, nevertheless has been able to render lasting and outstanding service and, should he not be returned here, Simpson and the city will lose a very good man.

WHY NOT TWELVE CONGRESSMEN?

In a recent speech at Pittsburgh, which was classed as a 'startling departure,' Representative Hamilton Fish of New York made the following remarks which everyone should burn into his memory:

"You are asking and demanding the same rights as all other American citizens."

"You are demanding the right to work. You are demanding the right to enjoy the American standard of living. You are demanding the right to receive

the American standard of wages.

"But what are you doing to back up your demands? Progress is being made in eliminating discrimination from the American scene. I believe that even in Dixie these discriminations will shortly be wiped out."

"The ballot is the lever you must use to get what you want. I have gone to the front for you. But I need help. I only wish we could elect more Congressmen."

"As a matter of simple justice, twelve million Negroes should have a dozen representatives in the Halls of Congress in Washington, D. C. But the responsibility rests with you."

"Unless you organize, follow your leaders and elect your own men, you won't have representation. You certainly can't expect the other fellow to do it for you. He's too busy getting things for himself and his group."

Outnumber Other Minority Group.

"Three minority groups," he continued, "not as large as you, elect all their officers and have proper representation in national and State offices."

"You outnumber these other minority group three to one, and you should dominate the political preferment of eight of the Northern States."

"Organize... and when you have that power politically, you will get your economic rights. Then, and not until then, will you be able to see the powers-that-be at any time you want to see them, instead of just before elections."

In naming the States, the fighting New York Congressman named Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and New York. Other States to which he referred are believed to have been Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Michigan."

Well, why sit here? Let's get started. Let Indiana elect a man before the others do.

YOUR CLUBS CAN GET YOU A JOB

At a time when great emphasis is placed upon job-getting, there is a source which generally is overlooked and is far from having been exploited fully — the neighborhood concerns offer a surprisingly large number of persons steady employment.

If you or your relatives need a job, your club can help you get it, right in your own neighborhood. A few of the places along Indiana avenue which hire colored employees include: Ferger's Drug Store, Fogel's Loan Store, Medias' Loan Store, Ike's Chili Parlor, Ilieff's Liquor Store, McKnight's Market, Hook's Drug Store, Thompson's Restaurant, Oscar's Loan Store, Joyner's Chile Parlor, Cohen's Drug Store, Jane's Music Shop, Regal Grocery, Lockefield Food Market, Polar Ice Company, Indiana Food Market, Indiana Fish and Poultry.

These businesses employ at least one and sometimes a full staff of colored workers, ranging from delivery and part-time jobs to salesmen and managers. It is regrettable, however, that some of these stores have too few colored employees on their staffs and some have none at all.

The club, into which you have paid regular dues and which has offered amusement and recreation, can now offer you jobs. There are few places which will not courteously receive a delegation of consumers, interested in continuing the support of concerns returning some of the money to the community through wages.

A small part of every club program should be devoted to the question of jobs and of getting them, not only in the larger concerns but in the scores of neighborhood places as well. There is opportunity for these groups to render a fine service in this respect. The challenge is there, the jobs are there — it remains for these organizations to tackle the situation.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Gratitude is an inescapable debt; Love a law and Tolerance the Yardstick of Democracy.—Hibbitt.

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

1. The "Avenue Back in Those Days."
(As Written from a Talk with Attorney Will H. Porter.)

WHILE Mr. Wesley O. Jackson tells you today's activities along the Avenue, let's go back a few years once more, when Indiana Avenue quit being a part of the Old Michigan road or the "Three Notch" road and became the leading thoroughfare of the new Capital City. When the Avenue was not a colored district but just a city district, when all the Avenue's major buildings except one or two were occupied mostly by leading men of the city only a few colored; when the governor of the state lived at California and New York, and rich men built homes along the Canal for its scenic beauty, and a boat house, for Canal rides stood at the Avenue and Michigan street.

BACK in those days Willis Martin was headwaiter at the then pretentious Grand Hotel. Head waiters in those days were among our most substantial citizens—although Mr. Martin amassed a considerable fortune, he never accepted a "tip"; he instructed his would-be benefactors to pass their "tip" to other waiters. Probably Willis Martin was the most "showy" character of those days.

THE SWING was furnished by the Hart Ensemble, violin, harp, and piano, the Hart family were the outstanding dance musicians in Indiana. They played exclusively for white dances, and then if a white dance did not have the Harts to play for them, it was not considered a "top" affair, on the other hand, Joe Blakey's Italian orchestra, guitar and two mandolins played for both white and colored dances, and when the Terpsichorean club "sprung out" with a dance at the Masonic Hall, Capital Avenue and Washington Sts., with Joe Blakey playing, it was the season's swankiest social event.

LATER these two string trios added drums to their equipment, but it remained for Capt. Jacob Porter and his associates to organize the first orchestra using "wind" instruments. While there is no record of them playing for anything or anybody, they nevertheless were the "fathers" of "wind" music in this neck of the woods.

THE LINCOLN CLUB headed the Avenue's list of sporting places operated by Henry and Lon Seaton over what is now the Log Cabin. Some tall stories of high finance on a hand of "draw" comes down from the club, with such patrons as Tucker Solomon, Ratler Jones, Billy Parash, Dick Singleton, Ed. Hokey, Tom White, and others. Tom White was the "ace" billiard player of the city, his matches with Ed. Hokey attracted the crowd of the Avenue. The hottest place in town was Wade Hill's in the vicinity of Toledo and Market Streets.

REVEREND CARR of Second Baptist church was the leading pastor, and Bishop Grant, the highest churchman, J. T. V. Hill the only lawyer, "Big Bill" Porter, Ed. Harris, John Puryear, the richest in the city, Puryear's Skating Rink now standing at North and Fayette Streets, was one of its financial stops, although during its existence it was the "place" of the city for the younger set. Wm. McCoy was Minister to Liberia, Henry Sweetland first city councilman; Sid Hinton, first state legislator; Dr. Elbert, first physician; C. M. C. Willis directed the first funeral by colored directors.

Then, as now, Indianapolis contributed largely to the theatrical profession, among them Ed Simpson, Harry Fiddler, Ruby Skelton, and Frank Brown of the "Gay Nineties."

IN THOSE DAYS as the best dressed man, George L. Knox was the undisputed head, not only in the city but the state and ranked among the first in the nation white or black. He was rated the best dressed man at the Republican National Convention when Benjamin Harrison was nominated as the candidate of that party for the presidency. Not only did the clothes fit the man, but the man fitted the clothes.

THUS Mr. Jackson, the Avenue is old, only two noteworthy recent buildings—Walker and the Sunset — a few outstanding remodeling, Cotton Club, Oriental, and Joe Mitchell's—as fascinating as the old days were—I'd rather go "forward" than "back."

JOE HEPKAT: "Could be, that Hitler is going to take, the 'Rock' of Gibraltar, because he thinks it's Jesus."

Public Sentiment

In The Editor's Mail

FREEDOM IS WORK, TOO.

Editor Recorder,
Dear Sir:

The secretary of the Treasury speaks of accepting the new defense finance taxes as a great challenge to the American people. They are quite a challenge and most of all to the colored people.

For the colored people are not going to meet a challenge to pay still more of their meager pay for defense when they find it so hard to get jobs with business houses that are getting contracts through the very same tax money we pay.

The secretary asks "How much is it worth to be a free man living in a free land?" Well, the American people are willing to pay the price and, so are the colored groups but when they talk of freedom they mean freedom to apply for a job anywhere and get it without running into white people who wouldn't work with the colored.

The Revolutionary war was won over the idea that there must be no taxation without representation. The American people are willing to wage a similar war now because he is being taxed without representation on the defense payrolls and in the halls of legislation both in states and in Congress.

The logical power of our position is inescapable and there only remains the necessity of pressing it home with all the power and ability that we can muster.

Each gain that we make now is a new high mark that will not be permitted to be lowered in the future. Having gone thus far, we are unlikely to step down again. That will be another gain.

Yours truly,
Ed. Peterson,
Chicago, Ill.

WHAT WILL NEGROES FIGHT FOR?

Editor Indianapolis Recorder:
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNS).—

Many astute political observers in the nation's capital feel the U. S. is already actively engaged in the European war. American convoys of American ships carrying war supplies to Europe is already an accepted fact. Further, U. S. forces are already occupying Greenland and it is by no means far-fetched to predict that the first open, armed clash with Germany may take place on this bleak island in the north Atlantic.

Not is this the only war in immediate prospect for the United States. At the same time we are being pushed along the hazardous road to war, we are being backed into a war in the Pacific. American military and naval experts are not conferring with Australian and Dutch East Indies representatives in Manila without war-like reasons.

Negroes may well ask, then: "WHAT DOES THIS WAR MEAN TO US? WHAT ARE WE ABOUT TO FIGHT FOR? AND FOR WHOM ARE WE FIGHTING?"

It is not enough to tell us we are fighting — or being told to fight — against Hitler and Hitlerism. Twenty-five years ago — and older members of our race fought against the Kaiser and Kaiserism. We won that war, but what did we gain?

Worse than nothing! We had to fight the Klu Klux Klan, and evil, vicious intolerance, and a newly stimulated race hatred in the South. And in the North there was a freshly awakened bigotry, and race lines drawn in jobs, and more intolerance. We had fought for a Democracy, where all men are free and equal.

In the South we couldn't vote. In the North we couldn't work. Now, once again we are being faced with the same prospect. Stripped of all its war-hysteria of its fear and emotionalism, what actually are we — Negroes of the United States — being asked to go to battle for?

There are points we should consider carefully: First: Africa is still the richest spoil of war over which the white European powers are spilling their blood. Germany wants the return of her African "possessions" lost as a result of World War No. 1. Italy wants an American Empire. Belgium and Holland and France want their African loot — England fights to retain hers.

Remember this: In 1876 less than 10 per cent of Africa was occupied — meaning dominated — by white powers.

But during the next fifty years the white powers waged an unending, brutal and merciless war against Africans and African independence, until in the end 97 per cent of that rich and plentiful continent was in the hands of the white bosses.

The white powers argue that they have brought "civilization" to Africa. If by that they mean the delights of chain-gangs, head taxes, military conscription, mis-

BANKETT Says

Editor's Note: The author of this series, being published exclusively in The Indianapolis Recorder, is himself a newspaperman; for years he published the biggest little paper in the world. He is an outstanding economist and a political commentator worthy of hearing because he has something to say.

New Taxes

The common man has been led to believe that the cost of the New Deal had been saddled on the rich man. The tremendous public debt was created out of the alleged emergency which did not exist. Now that we have a real emergency — war, the national debt will rise by billions and taxes will be brought in the open. There will be no more trying to fool him now. He is going to be told the naked truth about who pays and he is going to pay until it hurts. Up until now through open taxes and those which were hidden in his purchases about twenty-five cents out of every dollar which every poor man spent has been paid in taxes. But, due to the present emergency, the open and hidden taxes will take about fifty or sixty cents out of every dollar. He will wear less. He will wear less. Our standard of living will be lowered due to taxes. This is necessary if we are to prepare to defend America and we must do that.

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and also the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has stated that the national debt will rise to ninety billions or more. We must not only pay for the cost of the present emergency but will have to raise at least two billions of dollars per year to pay the interest on the debt created during peace times. This is a staggering blow to an already discouraged people. The rich will not feel this for this simple reason that those who have great incomes will not have sufficient funds to enjoy life notwithstanding the increase in their taxes, but the average citizen with \$1200 a year will feel the pinch of any tax for, without tax, \$1200 is a meager sum to provide for a family. But, when fifty or sixty per cent of that amount of money is taken by taxes, there is hardly anything left upon which to live.

Twenty-two billions of dollars were borrowed by the Roosevelt administration and spent in buying bonds. There will be no vote buying this time. We will buy that which is necessary to defend the country. There must not be any whining on the part of the poor when the awful fact dawns on them that they and they alone will pay this bill.

Pickens Says:--

KATABASIS

(By William Pickens for the ANP) Twenty-odd centuries ago after 10,000 Greeks had fought their way into the Persian Empire of Artaxerxes (Anabasis), they made an immortal retreat (Katabasis), during which retreat they killed their full weight in Persians.

Today the descendants of Xenophon's Greeks, side by side with a handful of comrades from the British Empire, are retreating from Thrace toward Athens — and are killing more than their weight in Germans. Germans of the modern Tyrant Hitler. I take off my hat to the Greeks, B. C. and A. D. Death is inevitable, but they know how to die.

Also, Democracy! It is a government of honor. England promised aid to the battling Greeks, and that aid has been delivered, — although it would have been (seemingly) been more profitable if England had done for Greece what Russia did for the Belgians and what Turkey has done for Athens, — namely, to betray them.

England could have kept Wavell and his brave army in North Africa, and stopped that German advance from Tripoli, or prevented it altogether. But England is a country of democratic principles and a sense of honor. My hat says off for England.

Droves of heavy German tanks, swarms of bombing planes, and myriads of dead Germans in the valleys of Greece will not bring any final victory for Hitler. He has still a long way to go, and a hard one. I think he will not arrive intact.

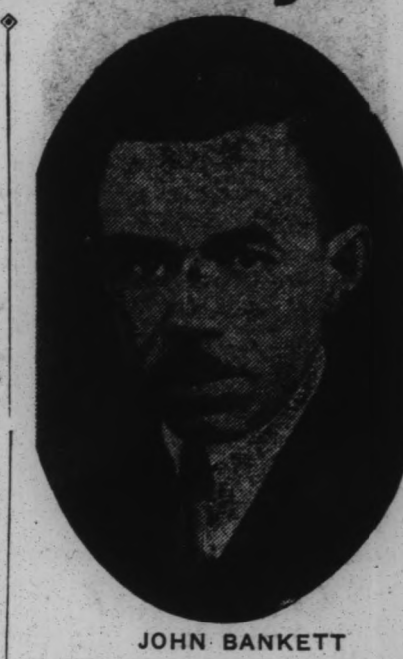
sinatory Bibles, flogging, trade gin, jack-in-the boxes, and five-and-ten cent store jewelry, then maybe they are right.

But if they mean by "civilization" such things as tolerance, good-will, and the right of man to enjoy the fruits of his labor in peace and freedom, then the white powers have lied to themselves and lied to the world, and failed in their African mission.

Before we go forth to slay our brothers, under the dictates of the wrangling white war lords, let us ask ourselves — and ask ourselves well, what new slavery we are being asked to support — — — what new chains we are forging for ourselves and our people.

Opinion

.... OF THE PEOPLE



JOHN BANKETT

YOUR HEALTH IS YOUR WEALTH

BODY IS BUSY FACTORY

You have, if you are a person of about average size and weight, about half a bucket of blood in your body—a little over five quarts. About two-fifths of this are the red blood cells. They float, pretty widely separated, in the serum, but if packed down they would constitute about two-fifths of the entire volume. The rest of the blood is the plasma, or serum, which is a clear, yellowish fluid.

I want to call attention to the activities of all the chemicals that are contained in the blood plasma. This carries all the food to the tissues, all the minerals and vitamins. Our knowledge of blood chemistry has become very accurate in the last quarter-century.

A chemist estimates that in this half-bucket of blood there is dissolved a teaspoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of ordinary table salt, and about a tablespoonful of sodium bicarbonate or ordinary baking soda. There are about six 5-grain capsules of nitrogenous products in the blood, and about .01 of a grain of iodine. There is from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of fat.

These substances are all in a state of flux and it is, indeed, a very busy chemical factory. These substances are, of course, all derived from the food. After digestion they are carried to the liver — most of them — and there changed into forms which the cells can utilize. Some part of them is stored in the liver and the rest released in the blood stream.

The teaspoonful of sugar which is contained in your half bucket of blood is there for quick energy. It is like gasoline in the carburetor. When a muscle contracts, no matter how little, a certain amount of this energy chemical is used up, unites with oxygen, literally burns, and releases energy by a minute and inaudible explosion. If you do a good stint of hard, muscular work, the teaspoonful of sugar in your blood is quickly used up and the body calls upon the reserves of sugar which are stored in the liver—as it would the gasoline in the tank.

The person with diabetes, instead of having one teaspoonful has about two teaspoonfuls of sugar in his blood and he can't get rid of it in the muscles because the spark is not working.

A similar outline could be made for the way all the other chemical constituents of the blood are used but some of the processes are quite technical and difficult to explain. The body is, however, a very, busy factory, indeed, and, of course, it creates heat, which is the temperature of your body. There are no strikes, and no walkouts, and no picketing, and no collective bargaining among the workers of the body, for if any of them stop for any length of time, there wouldn't be any factory and nobody would get paid anything.

Maybe there is a lesson in this.

BALLAD OF THE GIRL WHOSE NAME IS MUD

By Langston Hughes for ANP

A girl with all that raising,
It's hard to understand
How she could get in trouble
With a no-good man.

The guy she gave her all to
Dropped her with a thud.
N-w amongst decent people,
Dorothy's name is mud.

Not nobody's seen her shed a tear,
Nor seen her hang her head.
Ain't even heard her murmur,
Lord, I wish I was dead!

No! The hussy's telling everybody
(Just as though it was no sin)
That if she had a chance
She'd do it again!

The greatest gift a woman can offer is not her love; it is her devotion.

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Evansville, Ind.

Edith E. Hite

Hood temple AME Zion church, Rev. H. H. Shuk, pastor, Service was held Sunday. The pastor preached a great sermon, subject, "Transformation, from Fisherman to Shepherd." The choir rendered good music. The fourth and last quarterly meeting will be held Sunday May 4, the presiding elder, Rev. J. C. McCain will be present. Special services will be conducted Mothers' day. The S. S. will have a special program with Miss Shanks in charge. In the afternoon, Mrs. J. C. McCain will be guest speaker. * Robert Bronaugh, 622 Mulberry St., spent April 13 in Madisonville, Ky., visiting his sister, Mrs. Daisy Rudolph. He also attended Zion temple church, Rev. E. W. Ganitt, pastor.

* Mrs. Katie House, Taylor avenue, is improving. Sunday closed the conference year's work at St. John Methodist church. In the afternoon, the Ministerial Alliance was in charge. The church was nearly filled to capacity. Rev. Sink from Hood temple church preached a great sermon and a combined choir rendered music. Rev. I. C. Smith, pastor was very grateful to the members and friends for their loyal support in this final effort. He and Mrs. Smith will attend the annual conference this week in Columbus, O. * Elijah Cross, 69 years, passed away at his home, 309 E. Sycamore street after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Bethel Baptist church, of which he was a member. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arlivia Stone, and Mrs. George Dorsey. Burial in Locust hill cemetery. * Miss Allouise Jackson, nurse-teacher in Lincoln high school spent the week-end last week in Cleveland, O. * The revival services ended successfully at Hood temple AME Zion church last Friday night. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Mrs. India A. Thompson from Chicago. There were ten converts, three additions. She will begin a revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian church April 28 to May 9. Come and hear her. * The I. Trust in The Lord club of Little Hope Baptist church raised the sum of \$86.33 in the recent church drive; the amount was erroneously stated in this column. Mrs. Julia Great-house, president. * Rev. G. L. Cooke, pastor of Little Hope Baptist church is seriously ill and will be carried to the hospital for an operation. * Mother Fannie Hayes is slowly improving from an operation, and resides with Mrs. Harris in Gum st. * The Mammoth and Gibraltar Life and Accident Insurance companies are to participate in the celebration of National Negro Insurance Week from May 3 to 10. See your local agents.

Franklin, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thomas and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Indianapolis, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carter in Indianapolis Sunday. Mrs. Carey Hunter returned home with them after having spent the week-end with her daughter.

A very nice and enthusiastic crowd attended the Jacksonette Tea room's opening Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Tanner spent the week-end at Connersville and Oxford, Ohio. * The Second Baptist church held installation services for their new pastor, Rev. Alexander Hudson. Mrs. Lee Crowe was mistress of ceremonies.

Hanover, Ind.

(Mrs. Landys A. Davis)

The A. C. E. league held interesting discussion Sunday. Mrs. H. L. Armstrong, president. * Commencement exercises will be held at the McKinley Elementary school May 2. * Graduates are Estella Beatrice Hunter, Ernestine May Beatty, and Mattie Edna Cosby. * Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cosby and Mrs. Amanda Preston motored to Muncie, Sunday and visited Mrs. Martha Johnson. * Those who had birthdays for the month of April were: Miss Hazel Humes, Estella Hunter and William Todd Jr. * Mr. and Mrs. William Todd Jr., had for dinner guests, William Todd Sr., Miss Georgeann Ruth Buckner, Estella Beatrice Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Madison. The Woman's Day program which was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon was well presented and many numbers were given by the Junior choir of the Baptist church the Dorsey choir and the St. Stevens Methodist choir. The program was well attended. * Those who have visited Rev. Davis are: Miss G. Ruth Buckner, Estella Hunter, Miss Angeline Inskip, Mrs. Ella Perry, Mrs. Alice Wells, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Jane Fred Cook, Miss Josephine Smith, James Sanders, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Humes, Mrs. Louise O'Banion, William Todd Jr., and daughter, Anna Katherine. Joseph Shelton received a telegram that his niece Grace Harris had passed away in New York. * Anyone having news The Recorder, please ring 630L. Thank You!

Galesburg, Ill.

The Junior missionary society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Phineas Greene, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Allen and J. W. Early were guests of the society. * Mrs. Early made interesting suggestions. * The next regular meeting will be held May 10 at the Ormum. Shirley Donaldson, president. * Mrs. Green, supervisor. * The In-A-Much Bible class will meet at the home of Miss Wilma Fletcher, Tuesday night at 8 p.m. * Mrs. Thomas Board was dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Milburn, Thursday. Mrs. Board is the mother of Mrs. P. Greene of this city.

Okolona, Miss.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson and J. N. Austin, accompanied Mr. Hems to Memphis after a week-end visit with her relatives and friends. While here Mr. Hems made a number of pictures. Mr. Austin is principal of Drew high school. * The rally at Calvary Baptist church Sunday night was successful. * Classes have begun at the Industrial school, and many came Monday to attend. * Ladies' Missionary Society met Sunday with Mrs. Bessie White. * Mr. and Mrs. Tonnies Walker, Sr., grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker, Jr., were in Memphis. Tuesday on business. They were accompanied by Miss L. E. Henderson, who visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Cooke. * Earl Williams, industrial school, in West Point last week. * Rev. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. Carrie Randall, Mrs. Nellie B. Whitfield, Mrs. Mary Davenport and Mrs. Worth Hamilton were in Houston last week. * Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Walker and children, Randle and Rylander, Greenwood and John T. Walker, Birmingham, and Miss Evelyn Walker, Amory, were week-end guests of their mother and grandmother in chapel grove. * Miss Lois Walker and Mrs. Lavina Thompson, West Point were here for the week-end. * Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler,

Rockport, Ind.

(Anna Clark)

Sunday school had a fine attendance. The District meeting of Odd Fellows and Ruthies was held here Sunday with a large attendance at the program at the Baptist church Sunday. * Those who attended the class play of Seniors at Lincoln high school were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, and son; Mrs. Clesta Percell, Pauline and Robert Percell, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Armenta Ellis, Mrs. Mammie Crawley and three children, Mrs. Tina Clay and son, Roy. Miss Gail McAtee and mother. James Williams died at the State hospital Monday. Funeral services were held from the Smithfield Baptist church Wednesday with Rev. L. S. Smith officiating. Rev. Louis, Denver, Col., Rev. Cunningham, Beaver Dam, Ky., Rev. James Robinson, Grandview, and Rev. Curtis Gordon, Owensboro and the Masons had charge. * Edgar Cravley had accepted a job in Evansville with his brother Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lyles visited in the city this week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell and son, of Princeton were here. * The Starlight Band and Missionary held their weekly meeting Friday night.

Earle, Ark.

(Mrs. Jannie Price)

The Smith Jubilee singers were in a contest with the Starlight singers of Missouri at St. Louis, Mo. April 13. Receipts being \$40.40. * Mrs. Thelma Weatherford of Halls, Tenn., is visiting her father, Hayes Combs and sisters, Mrs. Eddie L. Gilmer and Miss Gloria Combs and grandmother, Mrs. J. Price. * Miss Julia Mae Lewis has returned from Little Rock after an extended visit with her parents. She is an operator at Mma. Malone's Beauty shop.

Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Edward Isom has now returned from the Ball Memorial hospital. Her condition is much improved. * Mrs. Willie Bee Bolden is home from Indianapolis because of the sickness of her mother, Mrs. Armada Pettiford. * A bus left last Sunday carrying Household of Ruth 643 and 4618 and the juveniles 92 and 1246 to district No. 4 meeting of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

Earlington, Ky.

Pleasant Grove Baptist church: The Golden Echoes quartette ended their week's program Sunday night and also the states rally closed. Miss Helen Minor was representative of Ohio; and was crowned queen. She raised \$10.30. Elder T. R. M. and Mrs. Laura Hall, Indianapolis, visited the singers, and it was a pleasant surprise. * Rev. Allen preached a soul-stirring sermon Sunday for the Junior choir. * The ME society met with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Johnson. * The intermediate grades of Million high school had their play last Friday. The Tribe of Manasseh met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stover. A two-course luncheon was served. * Mr. and Mrs. John Belle will be hosts Thursday. * Choir rehearsal Friday night.

Laureneburg, Ind.

The chicken supper given at the home of Mrs. Leona Minor by the choir was successful. * The anniversary program sponsored by the aid society was successful. * Rev. J. W. Carr preached the anniversary sermon. * D. J. Kemper was taken to Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Thursday. His condition is reported better. * Mrs. Josephine Greene was called to New Liberty, Ky., Wednesday because of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Livan. * Mrs. Charlotte Gyle was taken to Christ hospital Friday for an emergency operation. Her condition is reported fair. * Mrs. Georgeanna Grubbs visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson last week. * Russell Freeland is confined to his home with measles. * Rev. M. J. Monigean and congregation of Lockland, will be here May 4 in the interest of the Missionary society. * The Pastor's aid met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Todd, Thursday evening. * The WVG will entertain their mothers on Mothers' day at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Thomas. Rev. James of Second Baptist church, Richmond, preached here last Sunday afternoon in the behalf of the usher board. Mr. Hurd, Robert Farley, Ralph Goodpasture accompanied him.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

James U. Dyson

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Taddage, 86, were held Saturday afternoon at Bethel AME church with Rev. M. H. Hendrieth in charge. Mrs. Taddage, a native of Tennessee had lived in this city for many years and was the oldest member of Bethel. She had been ill for several weeks and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Alexander. * Raymond Hawkins of Cincinnati, who received serious and painful injuries several weeks ago from a carload of pipe at the U. S. I. M. C. here and received treatment at the Clark Memorial hospital was released by the hospital authorities, April 25. Although he could not sit up and was still suffering with hemorrhages Mr. Smith trustee of Jeffersonville township, to keep from paying any more hospitalization, sought to take him home and was prevented by Reverends J. P. Pierce, J. O. Clark and M. H. Hendrieth of the Ministerial Alliance, who purchased a new cot, blankets and pillows for him and sent him on the B. and O. to New Albany, Saturday. * Preston Davis, local mortician, furnished ambulance service for him from the hospital here to the train in New Albany. * The Ministerial Alliance is vigilant and relentless in their efforts for better conditions in Jeffersonville. * Trinity Baptist church, Rev. J. O. Clark, pastor. The pastor, choir and congregation worshipped with Rev. Casey and congregation of Ebenezer church Friday in celebration of the pastor's 33rd anniversary. * Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones were hosts to the usher board of the church Friday. J. W. Renfro, president; Miss Ethel Graves secretary; Rev. Clark and congregation worshipped at the Second Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. * Rev. J. P. Pierce, pastor of Wesley Methodist church closed this conference year's work Sunday April 27. The Lexington conference meets in Columbus, April 30. Many members and friends from here attended. * Rev. M. J. Hendrieth, pastor of Bethel AME will meet with Mrs. Leora Heston Tuesday. The Junior Stewardess

Lafayette, Ind.

(Isabelle Massi)

Mrs. Minnie Edmonson was hostess to a shower in honor of Miss Alice Belle Pace, whose marriage will take place May 1. * Edward Manson is very ill at his home. * The Sobrites will meet Monday with Mrs. James Crutchfield. * Rev. Hendrieth will preach here May 4 for the 74th anniversary of Bethel church, the Baptist chorists will sing. * Mrs. George Starks and children visited Floyd Starks and family. * Miss Millie Hoffman and the Mesdames Letitia Mitchell and Henrietta Patterson attended the missionary program in Frankfort. * Mrs. Fulton Johnson was pleasantly surprised with a shower given by Miss Ruby Williams at the home of Mrs. R. Johnson. * Rev. W. G. Williams left for a two-weeks' visit in Nashville, Tenn. * The Improvement club met at the home of Otto Masse. * The Amanda Smith club met with Mrs. Sylvia Johnson. * The Mary L. Club is giving a chicken dinner at the YMCA May 6th. * Mrs. Minnie Monroe has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hoffman. * The anniversary committee of Bethel church gave a green supper at the home of Mrs. Hoffman. * Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Indianapolis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard.

Kentucky News

Hopkinsville, Ky.

(Upshaw Merritt)

Mrs. Winn was buried Thursday. * Miss Clara Anna Leveille of Indianapolis is visiting in the city. * Mr. Keavener of Howell passed away at the Moore clinic. * Miss Elvora White gave a party for a few friends. * Miss Gwendolyn Caldwell is doing nicely at Moore Clinic. * Miss Ruby Moore is home after an operation at the clinic. * Mrs. Ruth White is reported improving. * Dora Weaver of Indianapolis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Belle Quarles. Elizabeth Gwynn passed away, Sunday night. Funeral services were held Thursday at Main st. Baptist church with pastor, Rev. J. R. Hunt officiating. Tyler and Jones morticians were in charge with burial in Cave Springs cemetery. * Albert Kenner died Wednesday at the B. Moore's clinic. Funeral services were held this week. * Rub Moore is operating fine, after undergoing an operation at Dr. Moore's clinic. * Lavern Holland, Spencer Moore, Hattie Foster, Gwynn Caldwell, remain ill.

Frankfort, Ky.

(Mrs. Orline Harris)

Rev. J. Welby Broadus of Tabernacle Baptist church and members will be guests of First Baptist church Sunday. After morning services, the guests will be served in the dining room. Afternoon services will be held at which time a medley of songs will be presented by the guests. Rev. Broadus will be guest speaker. * Mrs. Beatrice Green entertained the Young Matrons Auxiliary Wednesday. * Mrs. Coleman, president; Mrs. Haynes, secretary. * Mrs. Patsy Jackson has been visiting her grandson Prof. Sanford T. Roach in Danville, for the past two weeks. * James Robert Canada has returned from Dayton, where he has been visiting for the past several months.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Quinn Chapel: All members of the Youth Council quit well acquainted themselves in charge of the services at Quinn chapel on last Sunday. For the morning service, Miss Harriet Porter and the large number of young men had special musical part in the choruses that were well supported by the young women in the group. * The morning message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. G. Horace Jenkins. * For the evening meeting the main attraction was a health playlet and reading by a group of pupils from the Waverly Hill Sanitarium directed by Mrs. Esther Barren, head nurse of that institution. * Mrs. Madeline Harris sang a solo. * Mrs. Alice Rucker gave an address and Mr. George Gobyang gave a few remarks in behalf of the Youth Council.

The 103rd anniversary of the organization of Quinn chapel promises to be a great celebration next month. Special sermons will be delivered by Bishops Noah W. Williams, Frank M. Reid, and by Revs. J. C. Anderson, R. C. Henderson, J. C. Caldwell, and R. C. Ransom, all former pastors of the church. Very special music by augmented choirs will be furnished during the celebration. * The playing of thirty or more most promising young musicians on pianos, directed by Miss E. Lillian Carpenter, assistant Supervisor of Music in our public schools, promises to please and inspire both the young and adult people at Quinn chapel, Tuesday May 6. For some of the selections, four pianos will be used. * Mrs. Ernestine Custard, Miss Mollie Robertson, Miss Ophelia Carroll, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, Mrs. Marie Barber, Misses Ollie Richardson, Annie Cooper, Annie Fitzgerald and Sylvia Haynes, Junior Stewardess board, will sponsor the entertainment. * The new officers of the Brotherhood are H. J. McKinney, president; W. H. Mitchell, secretary; Eugene Starks, secretary; W. S. Brown, treasurer; E. M. Shuck, chaplain. Their meetings will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30. * Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Mary J. Had-

eminence, Ky.

(Sarah Mason)

Sunday school convention will be held at Eminence Baptist June 10, 11, 12 and 13. * The Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth will hold their annual service May 4. * Prof. Spradling reviewed Sunday school lesson. * Rev. J. W. Perry preached morning worship. * Rev. Charles Bryant of Louisville spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Nancy Tolbert. William H. Mason Sr., and sons Ralph Mason, Julia Mason attended the independent son and daughters sermon in Shelbyville, Sunday afternoon. * Sylvester Roberts spent Thursday in Louisville. * Misses Redell Boin, Pearl Dawson, James Mason, Eugene Henderson spent Sunday afternoon in Shelbyville. * A ten cent rally is being sponsored Sunday. * Rev. J. W. Perry and wife were week-end guests of Miss Cassie Fisher. * Mrs. Martin and her choir will sing at the school, May 12. * Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Louden spent a few hours with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lawson Sunday. * Shut-ins are Jennie Brown, Mammie Coleman, Martha Graves, Bennie Thomas, Sophia Harrington, Nannie Jones, and Milt Robinson. * Students of Lincoln and former students, Misses Dorotha Mills, Dennis Owens, John A. Owens, and a lot of others attended the first alumni association.

way Alumni association had their annual Wednesday night meeting at the home of Andrew Grey. Josephine Smith is next hostess at Hanover. * Mr. and Mrs. John Cosover Jordan chor. * Mrs. S. Mitchell, by and family of Hanover were Sunday guests of Miss Martha Brown and Walter Cosby. * Anyone having news for The Recorder, please telephone 179R. Thank you!

Connersville, Ind.

(Merle Milton)

The ME church gave a program in honor of Rev. Hall's last Sunday in which the following participated: Rev. Robinson, Second Baptist, Rushville; Rev. Higgins, Shelbyville; church; Rev. Burroughs, Noblesville; Rev. and Mrs. Laura Gregg of the Early Church of God; Rev. Winfrey; Rev. Maddox and Rev. A. d. a. m. s. * The AME church closed their anniversary Sunday April 27. * Sunday the Early Church of God will sponsor a rally and the public is urged to attend. * Mr. and Mrs. Easley, Rushville were guests of their children Sunday. * The Missionary Society Group No. 1 and 2 are giving a social and an old fashioned school play Monday night at the Masonic hall. * The Eastern Stars gave a social Saturday night at the Masonic hall. * Shut-ins: Mrs. Leffridge, Mrs. Creed Harris and Howard Isom. * Mr. and Mrs. Newton the proud parents of a baby boy, Edwin Craig Newton. * Rev. Minnus and the quartet and friends of Indianapolis were at Mt. Zion Baptist church Friday night and rendered a splendid program. * Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Miss Olga Paston and Edward Rogers attended the Ethel Waters play "Cabin In The Sky" in Indianapolis last week.

Rushville, Ind.

(Mrs. George Williams)

Services were conducted at Connersville Sunday afternoon by Rev. Robinson and choir of Second Baptist church. * Rev. J. W. Watson, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church conducted his last sermon of the year, before leaving for conference, Tuesday. * Ambrose Scott visited the week-end in Connersville. * Kenneth Bundrant and Geneva Scott members of the R. H. S. band visited in Tell City, Friday and Saturday, where the band rendered numbers in a concert. * Orville Buntun spent the week-end in Bloomington. * Mr. and Mrs. Herman English, James Scott, Leland Bundrant and Shirley English attended the dance in New Castle, Friday. * The Wesley Society of Christian service met with Mrs. J. W. Watson and Mrs. H. English as hostesses in the church hall, Thursday. * Miss Lorella Bradley visited Miss Margaret Bradley in Indianapolis during the week-end. * Miss Beatrice Cruse of Indianapolis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cruse, Sunday. * Among out-of-town folk who attended the funeral of Miss Lois E. Adams Wednesday were: Mrs. Thomas Overton, Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Mrs. John Walker, Indianapolis; Church Swain of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshall, Dayton; Mrs. Louis West, Miss Edna Brown and Joseph Brown of Pittsburgh; Nathan Wills, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Alto Whitcomb and Miss Clara Whitcomb of Dunkirk; Lowell Bradley and Jesse Venters, Shelbyville; Mrs. Morton Brooks, Gerald and John Brooks of Knightstown; Mrs. Earl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gay, Charles and Thomas Adams, Mrs. Mayme Sleet and Rev. Jimmie Hall of Connersville. * Miss Jessie Evans, Bloomington is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and family were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Sunday.

Plainfield, Ind.

The Sewing Circle will give a dinner at the Friends church, May 25. * Rev. J. C. Mitchell preached an uplifting sermon Sunday. * Mrs. Martha Goss has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Janey Yates in Rockville. * The Stewardess board met with Mrs. George Cloud Friday. * The Federation will meet with James and Dorothy Mitchell Tuesday. * The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Eva Swain Thursday afternoon. * Rev. Jefferson Henderson and Rev. Henderson Davis, Zenia, O., visited Mrs. Oliver Carbin Friday. * Eugenia King, Donald Julius, Cora Bryant and Tom Bryant will attend the Junior and Senior class reception which will be held May 1 at Riviera club in Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs and Donald McCulley, Indianapolis visited Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Swann Sunday. * Mrs. Eugenia King, Miss Cynthia Bryant, and Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell attended services at Brazil, Sunday. * Mrs. Eva Swann and Mrs. Edgar visited in Indianapolis, Sunday.

Madison, Ind.

(Marguerite Ruth Jordan)

Archie Thompson spent the week-end with his daughter in Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason spent Sunday in Indianapolis. * Fred Watson was in N. Vernon last Saturday night and had his car stolen. * The Methodist church ladies gave a woman's day program at the church Sunday. Ladies from Hanover participated. * Louis Wells, was visited by his wife from Washington, D. C., this week. * George Guess, who has been ill is able to be out again, and plans to assume his school work by May 1. * Charles and Evan Guess received their questionnaires last week. * Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tandy, Miss Angeline Inskip, and Rev. C. D. Stenley motored Monday night to New Albany to hear the Wings Over Jordan chor. * Mrs. S. Mitchell, by and family of Hanover were Sunday guests of Miss Martha Brown and Walter Cosby. * Anyone having news for The Recorder, please telephone 179R. Thank you!

Fort Wayne, Ind.

The S. A. Jordan missionary society presented an interesting program at Greater Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday afternoon. Rev. James Alexander, pastor of the Church of God was the guest speaker. Music was rendered by the Gospel chorus. Pastor, Rev. G. Jordan. * Mesdames H. B. Bundrant, Albert J. Terry and Miss Geraldine Unthank were chaperones for the annual Orphans party at the Wolf and Dessauer Store Monday afternoon. * Mrs. Harry Emmett Wallace was hostess to members of the Swastika club Thursday. Miss Evelyn Warfield, sophomore of the university of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., was Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield, Ind. * The Mesdames Malcolm Walton, Bernice Fields, Lora Calland and Nathaniel Rags motored to Henderson, Ky., to attend the funeral of the former sister-in-law Mrs. Roberta Walden. * Miss Willa Lee Wells was a delegate of the Turner chapel AME Sunday school to the District conference at Pontiac, Mich. Pastor, Rev. W. E. Guy. Mrs. Florrie Pearson, WPA Recreation teacher has recovered from a recent illness. * Mrs. Eva Dickerson has returned from a fortnight visit in Indianapolis. * Rev. George W. Lucas, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church accompanied by the Gospel chorus participated in an Ordination service at the Shiloh Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Rev. B. J. Helm, pastor. * Miss Myrtle Jagers, soprano soloist and Miss

Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. P. W. Corley

Shiloh Baptist—The Dramatic club of Spruce street church will present "The Road Back" here Friday evening May 9, sponsored by the Mission Circle. * Sautters Methodist—The pastor, Rev. I. D. Dorsey is attending the general conference in Columbus, O. this week. Bishop Robert E. Jones, presides of this area. * Allen AME The mixed chorus of Wiley high school will render a program Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. * Spruce street AME quarterly services were held Sunday, Rev. J. E. Bradford, P. E. preached in the morning following which dedicatory services for the new ceiling and lights were in charge of the presiding elder, Rev. R. F. Boyd and choir of Allen rendered services in the afternoon. At evening the choir and officers led a candlelight procession followed by the pastor, Rev. W. K. Robertson who spoke from the subject "Let Your Light So Shine." * Friday May 2, the Ministers of Lincoln school will give their annual entertainment. A chorus of 100 voices will be heard and a new Lincoln orchestra, acrobat stunts, tapping teams and other numbers will please you. Support this worthy affair. * The Parent-Teachers club will present the Stationian club of I. S. T. C. in a revue at the Lincoln high school gym, Friday May 16. The public is invited. * The annual spring festival of the Highland school will be held in the gym, Friday evening May 23. * Shut-ins: Augustus Russell, who has been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mattie Austin is able to be out. Walter Thomas, Fifth avenue continues to improve. Prof. Charles T. Hyde of Booker T. Washington school suffered a stroke last week and is quite ill at his home, 317 Crawford st. * James Martin, Washington, D. C., motored here last week. His wife Mrs. Isabel Brown Martin returned home with him. They were accompanied also by Mrs. J. E. Bradford who will visit with them. * Mrs. Gertrude Dickerson, Owensboro, Ky., who was visiting rela-

Lyles, Ind. Princeton, Ind.

(Edna L. Hardiman)

Lendal C. Young called on Miss Clara Brown, Sunday. * Prof. and Carl Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Moston Lyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyles and family, Sunday. * Julius and James Wilkerson, Charles Humble, the Three Musketeers were entertained Sunday by the Three Roses, Alberta Loretta and Edna Hardiman. Lester and Glenn Hardiman, Fred Berry and Owen Vick and Mrs. Tessie Hardiman visited in Grayville, Sunday night. * Vertus Hardiman spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cantrell. * George and Haven Madison, Indianapolis, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here. * George and Donald McIntyre, Georgia Greene visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardiman, Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, L. J. Jackson, Mary Agnes Parks and Mrs. Gathel Simmons visited in Shandbill, Sunday. * Mrs. Nancy Hardiman has been visiting Mrs. Price Patoka, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Lively. * Pumph Jivers Gossip! Is B. G. really getting on some time with J. V. that "brood" sure knows her ropes! It appears that she can "loose" any hombre so "crazy" from had better watch your step. * Is it true that "True love never dies"? Can it be so. * It appears to be with J. C. W. and C. H. of 1598. * Does "Chuck" like to be called a "darling little two timer"? * Is F. S. really Hep to what your reporter mentioned about—Watching his step. "You'd better get your boots laced pappy" cause you might have to make a getaway. I'm sure you don't want to lose them. If you are hip you oughta know—Au Revoir "Skeets"

Boonville, Ind.

(Essie McFarland)

A civic organization was formed Monday with the following officers: pres. Mrs. Juanita McFarland; vice-pres. Mrs. Martin; secretary, Mrs. Frank Brown; asst. secretary, Mrs. Vitula Matthews; treasurer, Phillip Green. Committees will be appointed at the meeting Monday night. * The District board of the Southern Indiana Baptist will convene here Wednesday May 14. * There will be a public entertainment at the school Saturday May 3. * Mrs. Juanita McFarland spent the week-end in Indianapolis. * Mrs. Cornelia Roberts is able to be up after a serious illness. * Charles Jewell was able to be out Sunday after being confined to his home for several weeks.

Corydon, Ind.

(Jennie Mae Hodges)

Church services were held by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Franklin. * Misses Hazel Hodge, Effie Brown and Grace Parker attended a closing day dinner at No. 5 school in Dogwood. * Mrs. Claude White and daughters, Elvora, Ollie Lee and Jennie Mae Hodges visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson in Oakland Drive, Sunday afternoon. * Elijah Hughes, Anderson, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes and aunt, Miss Anna Lewis last week. * Mrs. Violetta Brown visited on the Southside, Friday. * Vacation has come again for school children. May 2 is the last day of school.



KING KOLAX PLAYS FAREWELL DANCE AT SUNSET SUN. NITE

LOCAL DANCERS GO FOR KING KOLAX'S MUSIC IN HEAP BIG WAY

King Kolax and his jam-bang dance band promise local dancers a new musical treat during their LAST THREE DAYS at the SUNSET. The king, tops with Hoosier dancers, will lift the lid Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. On the latter night the band plays a FAREWELL dance, and a full house is expected. Make a date today to be on hand Sunday nite for the king's farewell swingesta.

Because of the popularity of King Kolax's orchestra, the Coterie Se-relia club has bought out the house for SATURDAY nite, May 3, for their spring sport dance. Now ain't that just ducky? It proves what we said at the beginning of this article, that the band was a jam-bang dance band. It is the kind of band that just clicks. The kind that sends you. The boys are terrific. It is by far one of the best bands to ever play at the Sunset. This is not just my opinion, but the opinion of those who heard them play. So, if you enjoy sweet and lovely music, don't fail to visit the Sunset Thursday, Friday and Sunday night.

1,000 CHICAGOANS HEAR HAMPTON'S BENEFIT SWING CONCERT

CHICAGO, May 1. (ANP)—Lionel Hampton, king of the virahaps, brought his band to the Savoy ball-room Sunday and turned on the heat before 1,000 swing enthusiasts in a benefit concert and dance for the South Side boys club.

NEW FACES IN COTTON CLUB SHOW SUN. NITE

Win. Benbow, producer of the red hot floor shows at the swank Supper Club, located on the second floor of the Cotton Club, Vermont and Senate, promises a brand new show with plenty of hotcha and pretty girls for Sunday night. The spot is really jumpin' and Nap-town nightlifers are certainly enjoying the show, judging by the overflow crowds at the spot on week-ends.

If you enjoy "Flesh" shows, come out and give this rendezvous of merriment a play. Remember, there are two shows nightly for your delectation.

A New Beauty Find In Pictures



Dorothy Dandridge, petite colored beauty, as she appears with Ona Munson in "Lady From New Orleans." In addition to the lovely Miss Dandridge and Miss Munson, who is cast in the title role, the Republic film stars John Wayne and features Ray Middleton, Henry Stephenson, Helen Westley, and a talented array of Negro artists.

All-Negro Cast Enacts Story Of Golden Fleece In Dialect As Columbia Workshop Presented "Jason Was A Man" Sunday

An all-Negro cast presented a radio dramatization of the classical story of Jason and the Golden Fleece as the Columbia Workshop presentation Sunday, April 27. (WABC-CBS, 10:30 to 11:30 P. M. EDT).

The drama, titled "Jason Was A Man," was written by Jack Caldwell for Columbia Workshop and directed by Philip Cohan. The production was without music and somewhat in the manner of "Green Pastures."

In a prologue, a wandering minstrel tells of strange things — of "The Fates" which, he explains, "work fo' de Gods." He identifies the hand on which he strums as "old as Father Time—ten thousand times nine hundred and ninety nine."

His listeners clamor for stories and the drama gets under way in ancient Thessaly. The principal characters include Jason, his parents, Aeson and Alcimedies, the Centaur Chiron and others out of mythology.

hero may wed the daughter of the King of Corinth.

A. SEYMOUR OPENS FRUITERY ON W. NORTH ST.

Alonzo Seymour, well known young business man, has opened the Apex Fruit Market, 511 W. North street. The establishment will handle a full line of fresh fruits and garden vegetables. The store, offering a 24-hour service, will fill a need in the downtown section of the city for this type of market. For quality merchandise at all times, patronize the Apex Fruit market.



Beer—Wines—Whiskey
Good Old Bulgarian Stew
BLUE EAGLE INN
648 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

Surprised



Frankie Darro, popular young film star, and Mantan Moreland, his comical colored sidekick, are teamed again in Monogram's "You're Out of Luck," opening Sunday at the WALKER as the second half of a double feature picture.

DUFFY'S TAVERN — with John Kirby's Ork and Eddie Green, Comedian—CBS—Sat., 8:30 p.m.

JIMMY NOW HAS WINGS

Jimmie Lunceford, one of the most intelligent band leaders who ever stepped upon a podium, honor graduate of Fisk University, former professor of English, and a recipient of musical awards here and abroad, is the first Negro orchestra leader to win his wings and become one of the few Negro pilots holding a Civil Aeronautics Commission license in the United States.

Under ordinary circumstances, earning a pilot's license is a man's size task requiring full-time attention. In Lunceford's case the achievement is especially noteworthy. For two solid years Jimmie not only maintained his reputation as a leading Vocalion, Columbia and most recent Decca recording unit, a network band favorite, and a breaker of box-office marks on personal appearances from coast-to-coast, but he devoted his few spare hours each day mastering the intricacies of the study of aeronautics. Jimmie flew solo at a score or more airports dotted throughout the nation in order to obtain the required amount of hours in the air.

Lunceford and three other name band conductors now wear gold wings on their tuxedo lapels. Larry Clinton, Bobby Byrne and Buddy Rogers.

At The Walker Thursday



Excitement reaches fever pitch in this scene from Edward Small's "The Son of Monte Cristo."

"Cristo," the romantic adventure drama starting Thursday at the WALKER.

IN THE GROOVE

(By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft)

It was stupendous! It was superb! Ethel Waters was better than ever! She's a genuine actress, and so refined! Didn't you just enjoy the Katherine Dunham dancers! The most superb Negro production I've ever seen! All comments from the Cabin in the Sky production which ran successfully for three days — also fine were some of the folk — It was like old times I imagine to Uncle (P. P. Club) Ruby Shelton when he shook hands with Duley! Yes, it must have been — I imagine it was grand shaking hands with Todd Duncan — and with William Benbow, grand to see Ethel Waters — all performers like that sort of things — just like we of the fifth dimension enjoy meeting others in our class — it's a rollicking old world after all, and the spots continue to jump! Everywhere you go — upstairs, down, you can hear, "Telly Jelly" — Fatha Hines certainly made a grand come-

back with his new band — You'd never suspect him if you actually didn't know — his technique — his style — everything comes one — it really does! — It was a fly jam session at the CC Friday night — with King Kolax's cats and local cats comin' on. Let me see! I remember Jimmie Coe, Jimmie Claybrook, Earl Walker, Bob LaMarr, Ernest Wharton and Kolax — You'll pardon me, I don't have their names and anyway — you heard them — they really came on — Bob LaMarr played more bass than I've ever heard before! Honest — to goodness! They really jammed up a breeze — and Eddie Eugene has never before danced as he did Friday night! — Genie (Sox) Pope tells us he's cuttin out sometime soon — he's joinin the Mellow Jimmy Hinsley whose swingin' out Baltimore way with his own aggregation — luck to both of them! — Smitty, Maurice (Big Brother) Brown and Elmo Thompson were playing Friday night and it really seemed like ole times! Guess they'll be cuttin away to French Lick during the Derby Days also too! — Bubber Mitchell was playing awful hard, Friday night. — The Lady in Red really came on! — And seemin' ly the one big event next week is the jumpin home of the local songsters who've gone a long way — The Four Ink Spots — yesser! That's the lick! They'll be here with bells on — and I know I can even hear them now — comin on — man, this will be one lick that will solid be all reet — all root — any-way — let her rip noot! — The Cotton Club continues to pack'em in — and the show continues — Irma Kline solid knocks them out with her Man Of War — and of course, Tootsie-Wootsie Hoy has to come on and call Johnny Shaw, Man O'War — wonder, well what about that mess! Irma! WHATAMAN! WHATAMAN! — Bobbie Strickland solid beat out some nice boards while dancing at the club — She's been places — and she comes on! Nice going girl — and keep up the good work! — Pat Patterson continues to bring down the house with her interpretative dances! Comments from one of the Henchman in "Cabin in the Sky," Earl Edwards, "She's good, her expressions are good — She's the right size, and she oughta go places! Earl was also greatly impressed with our PE club — he says it comes on! — Dick Shaw's Place takes a new high in that they do have all the latest records! And the vendor looks like a theatre — you know — fine draped curtains — etc! And now that everybody is getting ready to swing out with the Ink Spots and the Sunset Royals with our old friend Wheeler Morin directing — let's call it 30 — I know everybody will be fer it — with it — and groove! So let's lay dead! —

ALL TAVERNS MUST HAVE STATE PERMIT IF DANCING IS PERMITTED

All taverns, hotels, clubs or other places in Indiana which sell alcoholic beverages must have a special state permit if they allow dancing in their place, after May 1st. This is one of the requirements of the new law passed by the recent session of the legislature. To secure a dancing permit which is good for one year, the licensee must pay a \$50.00 fee.

It was announced by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Room 225 State House, today that the application forms for dancing permits were now ready and that they will be sent out on request. As soon as the form is properly filled out and sent to the department along with a certified check for \$50.00, the Commission will insert a legal notice in a newspaper in the applicant's community notifying the public when a hearing will be held and when the local alcoholic beverage board will examine the applicant and allow any citizens to be heard. A majority of

the local board must approve granting a dancing permit before one can be issued by the state. The recommendation of the board will then be sent to the state commission for their approval or rejection of the application.

The law makes no exceptions relative to dancing and if a permittee has an orchestra, a music box or a radio and dancing is permitted at any time it will be a violation of the law unless a permit has been obtained.

If a club or organization is granted a temporary permit for a particular occasion and they have dancing, then an annual \$50.00 dancing permit must be obtained if said club is to stay within the law.

The law exempts fraternal clubs so they will not need a dancing permit. It also provides that the permittee shall pay no other fee for dancing than the one of \$50.00 to the state.

The Ink Spots And The Count



ST. LOUIS (Spl.)—The Ink Spots have the Count "in the middle". As you know, the four boys in the light suits are the famous Ink Spots, while the man in dark attire is no other than Count Basie who is famous in his own right.

The Ink Spots, who are world renowned for their unique

style of singing, play a one-night engagement at the Sunset Thursday, May 8. Only a limited number of advance tickets will be sold.

The singers have just returned from the Coast where they recently completed a picture with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero and John Payne. Some of the sweet numbers to be heard in this flicker will

be "If I Didn't Care", "Alabama Bound", "Where You Are" and "I've Got a Bone To Pick With You".

The Count and his band played to a packed house at the Castle Monday nite at a dance given by the Regal Sports. The aggregation will complete an engagement at Tune Town Saturday. —(Capman Photo).

FOR AN ENJOYABLE TIME
Drop in at DICK "SHAW'S"
where good friends meet and socialize. We serve the finest of Beer, Ale, Wines and Liquors. You'll like the pleasant atmosphere.

MIXED DRINKS
ARE OUR SPECIALTY
PLATE LUNCHES — SANDWICHES — REAL CHILI
"DICK SHAW'S"

RAINBOW TAVERN

451 Indiana Avenue Lincoln 0283

You Are Invited To Make Yourself At Home
— IN A QUIET HOME-LIKE SURROUNDING —
WITH SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
You Are Always Welcome At The

ROBERTS and DAVIS HAUGHVILLE TAVERN

968 Traub at Corner W. 10th St.
High-Class Service—Beer, Wines, Sandwiches, Chili
Cigars and Cigarettes
W. H. Roberts and J. W. Davis, Proprietor

HOTEL ANDERSON IS MODERN SPOT

Performers, businessmen, chauffeurs, sportsmen and the traveling public need worry themselves any longer about hotel accommodations in Indianapolis. This town, for many years without a first class hotel, now boasts of The Anderson hotel, located at Michigan and Indiana Avenue, in the heart of

Bronzeville. The hotel is fire-proof and modern, and has a radio in every room. All outside rooms, and suites with bath. Hot water at all times. When in Indianapolis, stop at the Anderson. The hotel is owned by Vernon L. Anderson. Claude Wells, manager.

The WALKER theatre

107 INDIANA AVE
STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 4

MOST SPECTACULAR OUTDOOR THRILLER SINCE "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

With a whoop and a roar... Beery's back with fun and thrills!

"Min and Bill" love-laughs as Wally woos a lady blacksmith!

Spectacularly filmed in the grandeur of The Grand Teton Mountains! Cast of hundreds!



Also, Mantan Moreland and Frankie Darro in Their Newest Hit, "YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Edward Small presents
LOUIS HAYWARD • JOAN BENNETT
THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO
"BEHIND THE NEWS" with Lloyd Nolan

the PARK theatre
15TH AND MARTINDALE AVE
STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 4

Also, Thrills and Chills in the Eerie
"The Case of the Black Parrot"
with Wm. Lundigan and Maris Wrixon
Plus Another Episode of "Captain Marvel"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

The magnificent love story of a beautiful rebel
"1941's Battlefield of Love"
"VIRGINIA" in Technicolor!
starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray
A Paramount Picture with Stirling Hayden • Helen Broderick • Mario Wilson • Carolyn Lee
Produced and Directed by EDWARD N. GRUFFITH
Also, "BLACK DIAMONDS," with Richard Arlen

Fri. "Texas Rangers Ride Again" with John Howard and Ellen Drew
Plus "Men Against the Sky" with Richard Dix
Plus Another Chapter of the "White Eagle"

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS—NBC—Wed., 7:30 p.m.
CHARLES HOLLAND, Tenor — with Orchestra—NBC—Scattered Schedule.



Famous Ink Spots at Sunset Terrace Thursday Nite

CAPACITY CROWD ASSURED FOR GALA HOME-COMING DANCE

"It's Funny to Everyone But Me", "Ring Telephone, Ring", "Address Unknown", "Bless You" and "My Prayer" are featured by the Four famous Ink Spots, who come to NAPTOWN for a gala HOMETOWN celebration and ONE NITE dance at Denver Ferguson's palace of "happy feet" (Sunset Terrace) Thursday nite, May 8. The whole town is busy making preparations to entertain the boys who helped to put Naptown in BIG MONEY. Featured with the "Spots" is the equally famous Sunset Royal orchestra, directed by Naptown's own Wheeler Moran. The Cats promise to jump with a torrid bit of swingicality that is bound to send you. So, come on down folks, and let's give these hep Cats our version of a real honest-to-goodness welcome.

The Ink Spots come to Naptown direct from Hollywood, where they appeared in the "Great American Broadcast."

Swing Out At Sunset Thursday



THE FOUR INK SPOTS

coming soon to your favorite flicker emporium. "If I Didn't Care" is the number that skyrocketed the "Cats" to fame and fortune, and will skyrocket you to a delightful night of pleasure, one to long be remembered. While in Hollywood the boys drew the enormous weekly wage of \$25,000. NO FOOLIN'. The "Cats" have arrived... YES SUH...!

The quartet made their debut several years ago, on a Cincinnati radio station. Since returning to this country, they have been starred on several outstanding programs on NBC network.

Just a limited number of advance tickets have been placed on

sale at your favorite joy spot and drug store. So hurry my frans, and save the difference. Tell your friends in other Indiana towns to meet you Thursday night, May 8, at the Sunset Terrace for a grand shindig with America's foremost swingers.

R. N. DETT SIGNS WITH MILLS MUSIC CO.

R. Nathaniel Dett, distinguished American Negro composer, has signed an exclusive contract with Mills Music, Inc., for publication of his future compositions, announced Jack Mills, president, today.

Dr. Dett, director of music at Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, is composer of "The Ordering of Moses," the oratorio which scored instantaneously at the May Festival in Cincinnati four years ago. "Religious Folk Songs of the Negro" and "The Dett Col-

Cafe Society Sponsors Benefit Swing Concert

NEW YORK, May 1. (By Ernest Johnson for ANP) — Hazel Scott picked up a grand piano last Wednesday night, laid down a few bars of Bach in the orthodox manner then gave up with the schmalz in this sanctum of the symphony, being the effort of Barney Josephson, shoe dealer turned impresario, whose line-up of talent from his two branches of Cafe Society put on the heat for the benefit of the Musicians Union Medical fund, Local 802. Every seat in the place

(Continued on page 16)

Collegiate Dance Goes Latin



Ann Miller and Desi Arnaz are the principals in this interpretation of the "Spic and Span" number in "Too Many Girls," starting Sunday at the PARK.

Spanish number in "Too Many Girls," starting Sunday at the PARK.

BLEDSOE TRAINS GARY CHORUS IN 'ODE TO AMERICA'

GARY, Ind. (Special)—A Negro chorus of fifty voices will sing the "Ode to America," written by Jules Bledsoe, the original "Old Man River" in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," when Bledsoe appears here in a concert at Roosevelt high school, Monday night, May 5.

Bledsoe and the Philadelphia National Administration choir of 200 voices are to sing the "Ode to America" for President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park on May 11, according to information received by Dr. H. H. Clay, Negro physician and director of the Active Christian Choral club of the First Baptist church. Dr. Clay and Bledsoe were classmates in college.

The "Ode to America" was given its initial hearing in Los Angeles six weeks ago and last week was sung at Bishop college, Marshall, Tex. It is to be heard soon on a national broadcast.

Bledsoe will arrive in Gary May 3 and will rehearse the choir of picked Gary Negro singers on Sunday, May 4 in Roosevelt school. Twenty students in Roosevelt high school are being picked for the chorus. Bledsoe is rated as one of the most versatile of famous Negro singers.

On Park Screen Tuesday



BLUSHING BRIDE—Beautiful Madeleine Carroll prepares for her wedding, assisted by Louise Beavers, in a dramatic scene from Paramount's Technicolor romance, "Virginia," opening at the PARK Tuesday.

scene from Paramount's Technicolor romance, "Virginia," opening at the PARK Tuesday.

ARE YOU Listening?

(Clarence Brown)

My article of the last week drew quite a bit of fire, principally from a lack of understanding. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." (Proverbs 4:7). With many people punctuation marks don't mean a thing, therefore they just read without understanding, then jump to conclusions. Another thing, if you throw a rock among a bunch of canines none will holler, but the one that is hit.

Candor is the brightest gem of criticism. One may not be liked any better by being candid, but is respected more.

Sunday afternoon the Indiana Lodge 164, Halycon Temple 127, Fort Harrison Lodge 709 and Mt. Carmel Temple 562 met in a joint Thanksgiving Service at Shiloh Baptist church, and it will go on the records as the greatest Thanksgiving service in the history of Indiana Elksdom. We owe it all to the tireless efforts of those militant leaders of both lodges and temples, who in spite of adversities, through their faith were strengthened by the Supreme Ruler of the Universe and enabled to carry on. The parade formed at the Fort Harrison lodge home and with an escort of motorcycle officers with Bros. Frank Braine and Reynolds as color and standard bearers, immediately following was Capt. Guy U. Blaine and the New Drive Drill Team of the Mt. Carmel Temple. As the sound of the trumpet and on the down beat of the Drum Major the Fort Harrison Military Band swung into the March, Noble Men. Nothing inspires anyone more than hearing martial strains played by a brass band. And if you don't believe it, you should have seen how the hastily formed marching club headed by Dr. Hattie Lee of the Halycon Temple stepped off, believe you me those girls really strutted. Immaculately costumed in white and wearing white carnations in their hair, I would look back at them and wonder if I wasn't born twenty years too soon. Quite a number of the lodge members were on parade. (Not as many as there should have been) and since they were of the male gender, I didn't see very much of them but I knew that they were there, and ready.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

The big film musical has come into its own. "Too Many Girls" is significant of the new trend, showing what a famed and highly successful New York stage producer can do when he turns his talent to "producing and directing a motion picture from his own stage hit. "Too Many Girls" was produced and directed by George Abbott who produced the original play on Broadway last season, where it ran eight months, highly acclaimed by critics and public.

Moreover this picture leads the big parade of musical pictures, being the first of the new cycle to be produced and the first to be released. Filled with hilarious comedy, fast action, beautiful girls and tuneful songs all presented in the best Hollywood manner, "Too Many Girls" is something decidedly new in entertainment.

Also: "The Case of the Blue Parrot" a tale of terror with William Lundigan and Maris Wrixon. Plus: Serial thriller "Captain Marvel."

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Paramount's long heralded Technicolor production of "Virginia," the modern romance of the South which co-stars Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, is to be seen on Tuesday at the Park Theatre. Hollywood is calling "Virginia" the production made by that "successful star-director-writer-combination."

"Virginia" is the third picture co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, their two previous screen successes together having been "Cafe Society" and "Homecoming in Bali". The success of the latter picture was also in a large measure due to appearance in it of lovable Carolyn Lee, the baby star. This time five-year-old Miss Lee does some more picture stealing from Miss Carroll and Mr. MacMurray, but everybody seems quite pleased about the larceny.

Plus: Richard Arlen, and Andy Divine in a dramatic, exciting action feature "Black Diamonds."

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"Texas Rangers Ride Again" a superb cowboy drama with plenty of action, thrills and a first rate cast headed by John Howard and Ellen Drew. Also: "Men Against The Sky" bringing Richard Dix back to the screen as a daring test pilot. Plus Another chapter of "The White Eagle."

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LOG CABIN INN

BEER — WINES — SOFT DRINKS SPECIALIZING IN BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES 524 Indiana Ave.

Wallace Beery in "Wyoming" at Walker Sun. "Too Many Girls" Is Park Theatre Sun. Fare

SUN. MON. TUES. WED.

Bringing thrills, action and comedy, "Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery in outdoor adventure, comes to the WALKER theatre with a cast that includes Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly and other principals.

Other players are Joseph Calleia, Henry Travers, William Tannen, Stanley Fields, Donald McBride, Clem Bevans, Russell Simpson, Addison Richards, Dick Alexander, Chief Thundercloud, Glenn H. Lucas, Dick Botiller, Sara Haden and Francis McDonald.

Also: Giant added attraction—"You're Out of Luck" featuring the screen's top-notch colored favorite Mantan Moreland and Frankie Darro in their funniest, and most thrilling picture. Mantan is busy winning new fans with each new picture.

Moreland, a famous Broadway song and dance man, played in such shows as "Singing the Blues," "Shuffle Along" and "Blackbirds of 1928". He was brought to Hollywood in 1938 to play the feature role in "Spirit of Youth", which starred heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis.

If you really enjoy a good comic don't fail to see this outstanding comedy of the year. Moreland has been signed by Monogram to continue in a series of Frankie Darro mystery-comedies. Come out and bring the family to see this great race star in action at the WALKER Sunday.

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

Against a background of bold heroism, diplomatic intrigue, thrilling romance and sweeping adventure, Edward Small's latest film production, "The Son of Monte Cristo," will have its premiere showing at the WALKER theatre on Thursday through United Artists release. With a stellar cast featuring Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward and George Sanders, "The Son of Monte Cristo" unfolds a story concerning the young and gallant Count of Monte Cristo, son of France's greatest swordsman, and the villainous dictator of the little grand ducal principality of Liechtenburg, squeezed between the Russia of the Czar and the Germany of Bismark in the late nineteenth century. The nominal ruler, Grand Duchess Zona, played by Joan Bennett, is held a virtual prisoner by the dictator, portrayed by George Sanders.

Also: Lloyd Nolan as a hard-boiled, tough reporter returns in another thriller "BEHIND THE NEWS".

Wallace Beery At Walker Sun.



Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo, are the two tough guys appearing in "Wyoming" starting Sunday at the WALKER.

appearing in "Wyoming" starting Sunday at the WALKER.

BROADCAST MUSIC, INC. PROMOTES WORK OF COLORED COMPOSERS

NEW YORK. — In addition to popularizing Una Mae Carlisle's tune, "Walkin' by the River," with in a few weeks, Broadcast Music, Inc., has promoted the work of many other colored composers. "There'll Be Some Changes Made," a tune popular since 1929 with jazz and swing enthusiasts climbed rapidly to popularity when the name bands began playing it after BMI made it available for broadcasting. "Changes" was written by Benton Overstreet, pianist, and Billy Higgins, a comedian featured in many musical shows. Higgins died five years ago at the age of sixty.

One of the earlier BMI tunes, widely heard now in restaurants and hotels, was "Don't the Moon Look Pretty" by Leroy "Stuff" Smith of "Ise Muggin'" fame. When "Stuff" first visited the offices of BMI at 550 Fifth Avenue he whistled the tune of "Don't the Moon Look Pretty." Milton Lettenberg, chief of the BMI editorial staff, liked the music transferred it to the piano and put the notes on paper. "Stuff" is better known as an orchestra leader and violinist than he is as a composer, but he scored a hit with his BMI song.

Among the other composer-musicians to attract the attention of BMI were Count Basie, whose Kansas City style band set the nation jumping, Lionel Hampton, vibraphone star extraordinary, Fletcher "Smack" Henderson, one of the foremost arrangers of modern American music and Cab Calloway the "King of Hi-De-Ho." The

JIM GREEN'S BARBECUE SHOP IS NOW OPEN

Jim Green, proprietor of Green's Southern Style Barbecue shop, 517 W. North street, announces a grand reopening for Friday night. Mr. Green is known throughout the city for his delicious barbecue, ham, ribs, mutton and chicken. The spot has been a favorite eating place for years, and Mr. Green has spared neither time nor expense in making the eatery one of the best in the city.

Don't fail to drop around and see congenial Jim Green and taste one of his delicious barbecues. The establishment also handles a full line of soft drinks and tobacco. If you enjoy good tasting sandwiches patronize Green's barbecue shop.

er whose "Creole Jazz Band" brought jazz north. Mary Lou Williams, pianist and arranger with Andy Kirk's band, Johnny Hodges and Juan Tizol of the Duke Ellington band, Lee Collins, Chicago trumpet player, and Joe Eldridge and Don Frye of Zootie Singleton's jam band, Billy Kyle of the John Kirby Band, Eddie Barefield, Kansas City reed man, Charlie Beal, who composed "Sugar Pie," and "If You Only Knew" both featured by Ella Fitzgerald, and Edgar Battle, who is known for his fine arrangements and novelty tunes. BMI's doors are open to all composers without favoritism of any sort.

Dorothy Maynor Sings On Ford Sunday Hour

Dorothy Maynor, the brilliant Negro soprano, appeared as guest soloist on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour over the Columbia network on Sunday, April 27 — an important event of the program's 1940-41 season. (WABC-CBS 9:00 to 10:00 P. M. EDT).

Accompanied by the orchestra, Miss Maynor was first heard in "Stornellata Marinara" by Cimara, followed by "Pourquoi dans les Grands Bois" from "Lakme" by Delibes, and "The Lass With the Delicate Air" by Arne. Two Negro spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Roll Jordan, Roll" completed Miss Maynor's program.

Fritz Reiner conducted the orchestra and chorus in Overture to "Mansanello" by Auber; Opening Chorus from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; "Ball Scene" by Helmesberger; "Princess Sweets" and "The Lazy Dog's Polka" from "Fools Paradise" by Rissager, and "Treasure Waltz" from "The Gypsy Baron" by J. Strauss.

In the finale, soloist, audience, chorus and orchestra joined in the hymn, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest" by Barnby.

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SPORT SLANTS

BASEBALL

BOWLING

SWIMMING

TRACK



Mitchell's A. C. Softballers to Open Season May 11th

Softball will have its day in Indianapolis if the materializing of one man's dream can make it possible. James (Bubber) Mitchell, an ardent fan of softball is sponsoring the Mitchell A.C. club this year and has selected A. J. Thatcher, former Butler football star, to manage the boys.

Mitchell, a sport follower for many years, has outfitted twelve boys, and in the past has planned to have the best softball team in the state, and this year, he seems to have reached his goal. Such players as Anthony Watkins, Leon Lewis, James and Jesse Beck, Sap Garrett, Jimmy Payne, Mos. Kinnel, Robert White, George Beasley, Oscar Johnson, Albert Young, Alvin Hibbitt, Leroy Davis, and Sammy Froman will form

the nucleus of the all-star team. The Mitchell A. C. will play every Sunday night at the Stout stadium and make week day road trips against strong state aggregations. With uniforms of steel gray and a brightly colored stripe the locals will vie for the flashiest dressed team in the various leagues.

Pending arrangements and tentative booking will see the A. C.'s at the Stout stadium May 11, against a strong local team. Practicing every evening at the 21st street field whipping the boys into a strong unit that will put softball on the sport map this season.

Thatcher, backer of the famed Young Democrat football team has coached many state teams for the season and for games write A. J. Thatcher 711 Buchanan street.

City-Wide Recreation

By Wesley O. Jackson

Hill News

The Junior and Senior rhythm bands of our center appeared on the program of the City Recreation school at Brookside Community Center last week.

The handcraft classes are making dolls and wardrobes for their doll fashion show. The Nursery Mothers' Club, Mrs. Hill, president, presented the nursery children in a style review last Friday evening. Fashions were displayed around the clock.

Hill's staff has issued invitations for their Spring sport dance to be given as their final social affair.

St. Rita's

The C. Y. O. held its weekly meeting Tuesday night April 22nd at the St. Rita's hall 19th and Arsenal. Temporary By-laws were submitted and adopted by the body. The grade school boys are still practicing soft ball. Their supervisor, Harding, reports that all are coming along fine.

The regular C. Y. O. grade school girls' kickball league opened April 24th. St. Rita played their first league kickball in the school's history on that day and was defeated 14 to 3. Little Flowers 14 St. Rita's 3. St. Rita's tried every girl that wanted to play the game. Edw. Khelstein expects to have a team that will put the school on the map a one whom every parent and supporter will be proud. Game in next week's Recorder will tell a different tale. Yea "St. Rita Let's go!"

UCLANS NAME J. ROBINSON AS OUTSTANDING

Jackie Robinson was the outstanding player on last year's UCLA eleven.

That honor was bestowed upon the versatile athlete and only four letter man in the history of the school last week when five Bruins were honored at the annual grid banquet on the campus.

Robinson, who is now an assistant NYA athletic director, on three months trial at San Luis Obispo, was awarded the alumni ring. Others honored were Mill "Snuffy" Smith winner of the American Legion trophy as most valuable player; Ned Matthews, Ed Sedgewick, and valuable man "Don" McPherson. N. N. Sugarman honors for best sportsmanship and scholarship; and Bill Overlin, Joe E. Brown trophy for most improved player.

SPORT TRAIL

(By Melancthy Jones for ANP)

"HOTTEST" performers in the dixie cinderpath world are the celebrated Leo Tarrant, Alabama State flyer from Birmingham, and Ernest Marshall, unsung, up-from-nowhere Georgia ghost from Fort Valley. Tarrant is a crack century dash man, Marshall calls the quartermile run his specialty.

A week ago, nobody had ever heard of the Marshall boy. The fact of his entrance in the second annual Alabama State relays at Montgomery Saturday, April 19, caused no lifting of eyebrows whatever. His name to the hosts at the annual outdoor carnival, was just a filler in the 440 yard dash.

Favored in the event was Morehouse's captain and one-man track team, Ulysses (Champ) Amos from the Motor City of Detroit. Xavier,

YWCA

Advisors of grade, junior high school and high school Girl Reserve clubs will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the Community Room. The group will evaluate the year's program and initiate plans for the fall. All advisors are urged to be present.

Membership Circles of the Association are making final preparation these weeks for their yearly dinner and exhibit to be held May 23rd.

The committee of management will meet Tuesday evening, May 6.

XAVIER POINTS FOR TRACK AND MEET MAY 1-3

(By Charles L. de Lay) NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2.—The Eighth Annual Xavier U. Relays, a gala sports carnival featuring an intercollegiate track and field meet, an intercollegiate tennis tournament, and an invitational interscholastic (high school) track and field meet, is scheduled for May 1, 2, and 3. The annual tennis tournament opens Thursday afternoon, high school events on Friday and college track and field events on Saturday.

The Xavier U. Relays, inaugurated in '23 after the decline of the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference, is the oldest point track and field meet in the nation for septa colleges and universities. Because of inadequate facilities, the relays were held last year; however, Coach Ralph Metcalfe's Gold Rush charges are confident that they will be able to retain the title won by the Xavierites in '38 and '39 as Xavier U. Relay champions.

Tuskegee, Alabama, Morris Brown, and Southern also had other gifted quartermilers rated to win, place, or show. But Marshall! No one gave him even a passing thought!

But the unsung Marshall, protégé of Coach William O'Shields, former University of Minnesota blocking back and dash man, running for the first time in an intercollegiate track meet, thundered past the favored Amos and a crack field of other southern stars to capture the coveted race in 49 seconds flat—a new record for the Alabama State relays. (The conference mark of the SIAC 48.4, is held by Morehouse's George "Bubber" Mitchell, senior whose active cinderpath career is over.) Only entry of his team, the Fort Valley freshman personally outscored several of the colleges which had entered either full track and field squads or which had enrolled gifted delegations of five or more star athletes.

Asked how he had trained for the 440 yard event, Marshall replied modestly:

"There was no other quartermiler for me to train with, so coach gave me some fellows 50 yards ahead of me and I was told to catch them."

President Horace Mann Bond, Coach O'Shields, and Fort Valley people in general are carried away with the youthful quartermiler. They are satisfied his performance was not the proverbial "flash in the pan". They rate him a "natural" and believe that he will do even better than 49 seconds flat in the future—even if his best proves not good enough to win. Conscientious to a fault, Marshall looks like a clinch to carve his name in the track Hall of Fame ere the twilight of his promising career is reached.

Chicago American Giants Hope For Gala Season in Windy City

Lincoln Cinder Men Ready For Fall Season



OUTDOOR track work for the Lincoln U. (Mo.) Tigers got under way last week with the Lincoln U. dual meet, which the Missourians lost by 20 points, and continues with participation in the Prairie View, Drake, and Midwest conference (Jefferson City) meets in ensuing weeks. Coach Kemp

here concentrates on Charles Harris's sprint take-offs, while Winston Rogers, high jumper, and Howard Lawton, distance runner, look on. Both Harris and Rogers represented Lincoln recently at the Armour

Relays in Chicago and the Missouri Valley AAU meet in Kansas City. Both meets were indoors. Rogers was first in his event at both meets, gaining an individual high mark of 6'3" in Chicago and a joint high mark of 6'4" in Kansas City for a new MVAAU record.

ARCHIE HARRIS BREAKS

Discuss Record At Penn Relays

HOWARD TRACK TEAM TOPS STORER SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Bison track team of Howard university emerged victorious over Storer College, of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, in a dual track meet held in the university stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The Bison team was led to victory by Craig Wesley, high point man, who with the discuss and javelin throws and placed in the shotput. Storer College's Theodore Munro sprinted down the cinder path to victory in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Eugene Bacon, of Howard, defeated Scott and Johnson, both of Howard, in the quarter mile event.

The Bison's Ersky Freeman won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 4 inches, and placed in the 220 yard dash, while M. Wilson, of Storer, captured the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 6 in.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (ANP)

—By breaking the discuss record and placing second in the shot put, Archie Harris of Indiana became the individual Negro star at the 4th annual Penn relays held Friday and Saturday in which many colored athletes participated.

Ed Dugger of Tufts in the 120 yard high hurdles and Gilder, Farrow of Xavier were the other colored aces to win individual titles, although Negro runners either won or helped win several of the relay races.

Harris set his discuss record Friday with a toss of 167 feet 10 and 1-8 inches, breaking by more than four feet the old mark established two years ago. He then put the 16 pound shot 50 feet 8 and 3-8 inches to lose by an even eighth inch to James Delaney of Notre Dame.

Dugger's winning time in the (Continued on page 16)

DRAKE RELAYS PROVE 'JONAH' TO RACE STARS

DES MOINES, La. May 2. (ANP)

—No Negro athlete was able to win an individual title in the 32nd annual Drake relays held here Friday and Saturday, although several competed and aided their teams in relay races.

Leo Tarrant of Alabama State, touted as a winner in the century, was nosed out by Carlton Terry of Texas U. in 9.7 seconds. Walter Revell of Pittsburgh, Kansas, Teachers qualified for the 120 yard high hurdles finals but failed to place. Walker of Alabama State was fourth in the broad jump at 23 feet 3 1-4 inches and tied for third in the high jump with seven others at 6 feet 2 inches.

In the college sprint medley, Division 2, Pittsburgh Teachers won in 3:27.5 setting a new Drake relays record. Revell and Atkins were members of the team. Prairie View was fourth in this event. Saturday Prairie View was second in the college mile relay, Division 2, behind Howard Payne in 3:18.

The infield will be tops, for there'll be besides Young and Horne at first and second, the sensational Curtis Henderson at short and hard-hitting and sure-fielding Ted Gibson at third, plus some fine utility talent.

The outfield likewise is a joy to behold. First, out in right field, will be the leading home-run hitter of the league last year, Donny Reeves himself, slugging harder and more consistently than ever. Centerfield will have the player the fans will be talking plenty about, Jimmy Crutcher. And, in left, is the special ace of Taylor's eye, eighteen-year-old Art Pennington, a fast and sensational outfielder, a good hitter and possessor of what the Giants' manager terms "the best throwing arm in the league".

Yes, it looks like a return to the good old days for the Giants, who have been sweeping all before them on their swing through the South. At least they will be a team hustling all the way, able to put up a hard game against the best of them and a team that will play pleasing ball at all times.

Both Sides of the Story

Of Joe Louis and Mike Jacobs

DETROIT. (INS)—Reports that Joe Louis would relinquish his heavyweight boxing crown if he is called into the army were termed premature Friday by John Roxborough, his manager.

At the same time, Roxborough said it was possible Joe would defend his crown even while in the army.

"He (Louis) wants to defeat all possible challengers before such time as he is called for service so that he can go into the army with a clean slate," said Roxborough, adding:

"But as for retiring as soon as he is inducted, it would be foolish to make a decision now. There is a possibility that he will be called before he can complete his present program. In that event, he would be more than anxious to obtain permission to fight while serving his year as a selectee."

Louis is numbered 378 with his Chicago Draft Board. Last February, he said he expected to be called up in 90 days, or the end of next month.

NEW YORK.—The latest reason advanced for the Joe Louis bull market on bashing benches this year is that the Brown Bomber definitely plans to retire this fall, probably to join the army.

Joe's "abdication" has been rumored along Jacobs Beach for the past two years, with a good deal of pool-pooling. But a source who usually knows what's making the fight game tick told this department today that this year is "it".

Because of these plans, it was explained, Joe now is going right through the ranks of challengers, logical and otherwise. He wants to leave his heavyweight house in order, with no question marks concerning his stand on any big fellow.

The whole outline, this source added, hinges on the champion's ability to knock the ears off Buddy Baer, Billy Conn, ample Abraham Simon and determined Lou Nova between now and the time he hangs that honor was bestowed upon four should take his title, he probably would try to regain it.

ROBERT CROWE PACES SCHOOL IN TRI-MEET

FRANKLIN. (Special)—Robert Crowe, junior at the Alva Neal high lead the Franklin cindermen to a one-sided victory over Seymour and Scottsburg in a triangular meet Wednesday. Crowe picked up 19 points for the Franklin high who garnered 60 points to cap the meet.

Placing first in the 100 yard, 10.5 time, first in the 220, time 23.8, tied for first with Stinkamp of Seymour in the high jump at 5 ft. 7, and first in the broad jump at 18.2 Crowe also anchored the half mile relay team with a 1:33. Great things are expected of the promising youth during his senior year at the high school and his four years at college.

CLOWNS HIT ROAD FOR WIDE TOUR RECORD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Behind the Clown from the Ethiopian Clowns' front office this week comes a story of a feat quite common to these wizards of the diamond, but unusual for a baseball team.

There aren't many baseball teams, if even one, who would play a hard double header in one afternoon, then travel 160 miles in a bus through Sunday traffic and play another game that same evening under lights. — then the very next day, travel 225 miles for a Monday afternoon and back 65 miles more for a night exhibition — all within a 48-hour period. But the Clowns, who completed such an undertaking earlier this week, are quite used to unusual stunts off the diamond as well as on.

What Will 'Uncle Sam'

Do With Joe About the Draft?

WASHINGTON, May 2. (ANP)

—Should Joe Louis, whose name is magic among millions of folk, both white and black, be permitted to enter the army as a draftee, or should the U. S. Army capitalize on his popularity and his value to his own people as an example and

be given a commission and sent out as an athletic supervisor, as many white boxers are doing?

Of course, Joe is a gold mine to his backers and promoters, but if Uncle Sam reaches out and grabs him, it will be "kitty-bar the door" to all of this and the boys can kiss their gold goose goodbye.

Louis would be of more service giving boxing exhibitions in the army than he would shouldering a gun and the experience would be valuable to Joe. There are thousands of young Negroes in camps who would give almost anything to see Joe Louis and to see him in action and a commission for him in the army detailed to such duties

as would be assigned him, enabling him to travel from post to post, would be a thriller.

His assignment to such a post would be just as beneficial to the Negroes in the army as is Tunney's commission as Lieutenant commander in the Marine although Tunney does not have the advantage of previous military training.

DOUBLE-BASEBALL GAME

1st GAME CALLED 2 P. M.

Oscar Charleston's

SAN BLAS INDIANS

—versus—

Brooklyn Royal Giants

Sunday, May 11th

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- 12-Druggists
- 13-Grocers
- 14-Rooms for Rent
- 15-Real Estate For Sale
- 16-Houses for Rent
- 17-Miscellaneous
- 18-Legal Notices

Vital Statistics

INDIANAPOLIS Births

- April 16.
Julius and Roberta Brock, 1538 N. Senate, girl.
Walter Charles and Blanche Blow, 2241 Martindale, girl.
Charles Verne and Willa Mae Roberts, 323 W. 19th, No. 5, girl.
April 17.
John Richard and Alice Louise Glenn, 2342 Schofield, boy.
Frank and Eunetta Terry, 2864 Paris, girl.
April 18.
Thomas Joseph and Helen Louise Harris, 2427 Martindale, boy.
Arphens and Margaret Pepper, 2511 Yandes, girl.
April 19.
Leroy Henry and Mattie Dunson, 620 W. 13th, boy.
April 20.
Mack and Alena Curd, 425 Smith St., boy.
April 21.
William and Minnie Southern, 314 McClean Place, boy.
James Amos and Mary Lucinda Cockerham, 1901 N. Capitol, girl.
April 23.
Michael and Virginia Baker, 1906 E. 21st St., girl.
Charles Harvey and Clarissa Toler, 1057 N. Belmont, boy.
Harold and Margery Goodall, 1026 S. Kenwood, boy.
Deaths.
April 16.
Lucinda Smiley, 2405 Oxford, 66.
Walter James Burnley, 220 1/2 W. 21st street.
Clara Mayelle Fields, 502 W. 12th, 54.
April 23.
Sarah Campbell, 629 Blackford, 32.
April 25.
Louise Greene, 738 W. Walnut, 39.
Marie Sumpter, 607 Darman, 40.
Campbell T. Maxwell, 514 Blackford, 67.
April 27.
Emanuel Stubbs, 2038 Boulevard Place, 22.
April 28.
Julia Wade, 2411 N. Rural, 44.

Cards of Thanks

AN APPRECIATION
Mrs. Virgil Twines, 306 W. 25th Street, wishes to thank her many friends for their many acts of kindness during her recent illness. She deeply appreciates the gifts of flowers and the messages of encouragement which she received during her confinement at City Hospital. Mrs. Twines is convalescent and friends may call at her home.

SMITH—We wish to thank our many friends for kindness during the illness and at the passing of our son, Walter H. Smith. We especially thank Revs. R. T. Andrews, I. A. Moore, Robert Skelton for consoling words, the Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association for the use of their cars and all who sent floral tributes.
—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley H. Winfrey

TEMPLE—We wish to thank the many friends of our husband and father, Carter F. P. Temple, for the many expressions of sympathy shown to us, as the result of his passing.
Most especially do we appreciate the kind and consoling words of Father Louis Johnson, the impressive ceremony of the Berry Camp No. 39, Spanish-American War Veterans, Atty. Henry J. Richardson, and the efficient services of the Peoples Funeral Home. —Mrs. Lucy P. Temple and Children.

CAMPBELL—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown during the illness and passing of our daughter, wife and sister, Mrs. Sara Campbell. Especially do we thank Rev. Toliver and ministers for comforting words and the Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service.
—The Family.

McCOY—We wish to thank our many friends for kindness at the death of our sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee McCoy. We especially thank the First Baptist church, North Indianapolis, Rev. F. P. Young, those who sent floral tributes and donated their cars and John A. Patton Funeral Home for efficient services.
—The Family.

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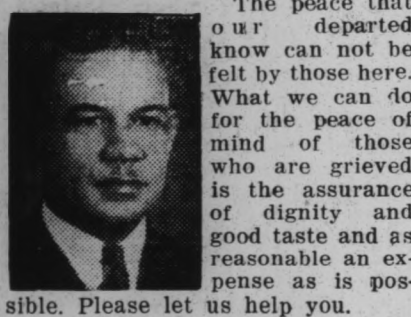
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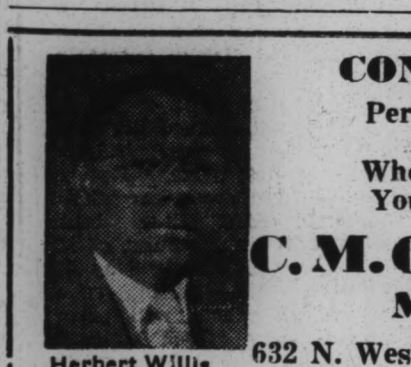


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Legal Notices—18

Legal Notices

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

No. B-14907.
ALICE HAMILTON

vs.
CARROLL HAMILTON.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 16th day of April, 1941, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys,

filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Carroll Hamilton and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and the defendant Carroll Hamilton is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Carroll Hamilton is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 19th day of June, 1941.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said action is for Divorce and that the defendant Carroll Hamilton is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 19th day of June, 1941.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 19th day of June, 1941, the same being the 16th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1941, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

4-19-31.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

May Term, 1941.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE THOMPSON, Deceased.

Estate Docket 117, Page 41948.

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Bryant as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 17th day of May, 1941, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

FRANK R. BECKWITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

4-19-31.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

No. B-14919.
SAMUEL JOHNSON</

CANCER CURABLE IN EARLY STAGES

Jury Upholds Discrimination At Honest Abe Lincoln's Home

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2. (By Albert Anderson for ANP) — The all-white jury which heard the case of Ald. Earl B. Dickerson of Chicago against the Abraham Lincoln hotel of this city last Wednesday, after deliberating for seven hours brought in a verdict in favor of the hotel. Dickerson, an assistant attorney-general of the State of Illinois when the incident occurred last summer, had through his attorneys William R. Bruce of Springfield and Irvin C. Mollison of Chicago, charged the Abraham Lincoln hotel with practicing discrimination and violating the civil rights statutes by refusing him accommodations because of his race and color.

The discrimination occurred when Dickerson went to Springfield from Chicago on a mission for the state as a special assistant attorney general to argue the case of Marshall vs. Ames in the supreme court of Illinois. Two white assistant attorneys general, Mortimer Pergis and Leonard Lawrence of Chicago, had preceded him by several hours and made his reservations. When Dickerson called at the hotel that evening

the hotel employees claimed their rooms were all taken. The two white lawyers went to Springfield Wednesday and testified in Dickerson's behalf. The case which was presented was regarded as extremely strong. The hotel group asked for a jury trial.

Springfield, although famous as the home of the emancipator, is known far and wide for its intolerance and discrimination. Even though there is a civil rights law upon the books of the Illinois legislature, the local hotels refuse colored with impunity and there are but few public places where a colored person can secure food. Restrictions are nearly as rigid as in the Deep South.

Despite the fact that there are four colored members of the house of representatives and one state senator and that proportion has existed for years, not a one of those legislators can stop in a hotel in Springfield, nor so far as is known has invoked the civil rights law or used their influence as legislators to halt the discrimination. The fact that the jury remained out seven hours attracted wide attention. It was the first time

it was reported, that a jury in Springfield had deliberated more than fifteen minutes on a discrimination case. Dickerson personally bore the expenses of the suit.

ARCHIE HARRIS

(Continued from page 14)

high hurdles was 14.4 seconds. Farrow won the 440 yard low hurdles in 55.2 seconds. These events were held on Friday. During Saturday's competition, both Barney Ewell of Penn State and Bill Carter of Pitt were upset in the 100 yard dash by Welby Williams of North Texas Teachers in 9.8 seconds. In the first heat, Carter defeated Williams in the time of 9.7 Tom East of Cheyney Teachers was eliminated in that heat.

Walter Arrington of Michigan State took second in the broad jump at 23 feet 3 and 7-8 inches, with Ewell fourth. The event was won by Don Blount of Dartmouth at 24 feet 1-8 inch.

In the relay races Friday, George Hagans of New York U. helped his school win the distance medley by turning in a 50.4 second first quarter, and also did his share in helping N. Y. U. win the sprint medley by running a 220 yard leg. Indiana, with Robert Burnett and Marcelus Jenkins on its team, was second in both events.

It looked as if Xavier would win the 440 yard college relay, judging from the preliminaries. The New Orleans team had the best time in the trials, 42.1 seconds, but could do no better than third in the finals behind Duke and North Texas Teachers, the winners' time being 42 flat. Xavier was ahead on the first two legs but a slipshod passage of the baton made the third runner lose ground.

More bad luck followed the New Orleans Saturday in the half mile college relay. After winning its heat, the team was disqualified along with Pitt for passing the baton outside the zone. North Texas Teachers won the final with New York U. and Hagans finishing fourth.

With Burnett and Jenkins running first and second, they gave the other two Indiana men a lead that enabled the Hoosiers to win the mile relay title in 3:16.4. Duke

R. N. DETT

(Continued from page 13)

lection of Negro Spirituals" are two books authored by the esteemed Negro lecturer and recitalist. Well known as a composer, principally in the smaller forms, he has written choral works, including "Charlot Jubilee" for tenor solo, mixed voices and orchestra, religious and secular songs, many based on spirituals. For orchestra he composed a symphony, "An American Sampler," and the incidental music to Edward Hungerford's pageants "Pathway to Programs" and "The Parade of the Years."

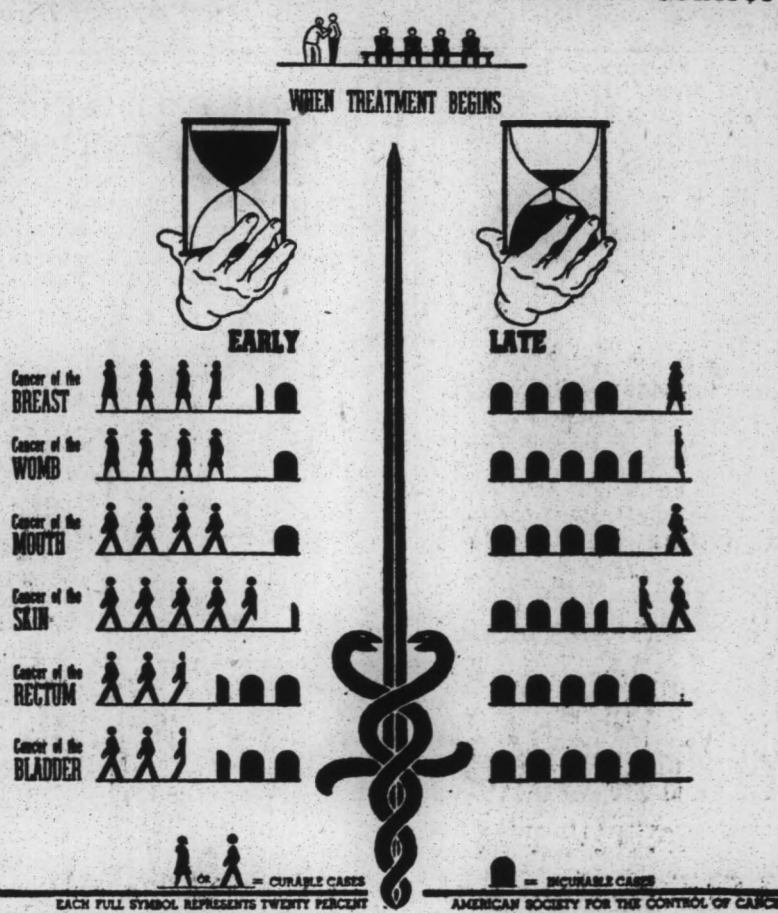
Winner of the Bowdoin Literary Prize at Harvard for 1920 for his essay "The Emancipation of Negro Music," Dett also received the Francis Boott Music Prize at Harvard, the first award for music at the Harmon Foundation, and two symphonic commissions by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Born in Canada, he studied music in the United States, holding bachelor and doctor degrees from Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music, and a doctor's degree from Howard University. Much of his activity as a musician has been at Hampton Institute, Virginia, where he served as director of music.

ger anchored Tufts to victory in 1:02.6 in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay. Tuskegee took the teachers college mile relay in 3:27.3 with Hampton fourth. In other mile relays, Morgan State won one in 3:21.6 with Virginia State third, and Tuskegee was second in another behind Wayne university in 3:19.5.

Long John Woodruff, former Pitt and Olympic star now in the army, was seen in action again running anchor for Fort Ontario in the military service mile relay. Lieut. Woodruff, who had been training only two weeks, ran a 49.5 quarter as his team won in 3:29.5.

Hubby:—You must economize! Think of the future. If I were to die, where would you be? Wifey:—I should be here all right. The question is where you would be?—BOY'S LIFE.

EARLY is the Watchword in Cancer Control



CAFE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 13)

was occupied and then some. Of course, Miss Scott came in the second half of the two and a half hour program and was not the whole show even if a big and delectable part. The boogie woogie specialists, Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons, opened up, each doing an individual number and then with the two pianos cheek to cheek, teamed up for a duet.

The charming eyelet that is Lena Horne, until recently vocalized with the Charlie Barnett outfit, did three peppy numbers and had to return to give the audience "Exactly Like You" for an encore. She went directly to their hearts.

They had to drag out a fresh Steinway for Art Tatum, the Cleveland classic-popular pianist, who was chosen by Alec Templeton for a mythical team of All-American Musicians which included Rachmaninoff and other first magnitude artists. Tatum gave a new slant on Dvorak's "Humoresque," a new embellishment to Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and considerable originality to the Koehler-Arlen "Get Happy." He, too, rated a double encore.

Variation in the main styling of

the program was found in Kenneth Spencer's baritone voice which paid tribute and gave modest comfort to the members who regularly haunt the confines of Carnegie. With Calvin Jackson as accompanist, Mr. Spencer rendered Schubert's "Wohin" and Gounod's "Mephistopheles' Serenade" from the opera Faust. "Water Boy" was called a "traditional" rather than the usual spiritual. Leonard Leisling, genial master of ceremonies, also felt proud when he was able to say in his introduction of this artist that he was educated at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and specializes in arias, ballads and leader in six languages as contrasted with one of the more earthy performers who neither can read music nor speak anything but American dialect and possibly pig Latin.

The John Kirby unit, dispensers of that type of swing that doesn't jangle your nerves, took Debussy to town in a manner he had hardly ever contemplated. Figuratively, everyone was scratching his head when Kirby, opening with a few bars of the legitimate score of "Claire de Lune," suddenly broke gently into his individual styling of the number. The house sat back and patted its feet. So well were the next two numbers received, the band served up a little dish by Beethoven. Then came the intermission.

Southern Growth Stunted

(Continued from Page Nine)

gro higher education, the majority of colleges and universities must not be imitated, but studies must be based upon the direct, realistic, present and future needs of Negro students and American democratic society's needs use for them. Negro colleges "can, by no means afford the luxury of indulging in the oftentimes silly, four-cornered battle over liberal arts versus professional versus general versus vocational education and whether one is higher and the other secondary." Each of these is a proper and needed facet of total education for all young men and women, he believes, and he urged that the selection of administrative and teaching staffs, the problems of their ranking, salaries, and tenures be perfected to a higher degree in Negro colleges than in higher education in general, because they deal with a minority and are poor.

The educators heard Hampton's president say that placement and follow-up of alumni are of paramount importance in the Negro colleges, and field men should be attached to groups of institutions whose job it is to explore continuously society's job market for the college graduate. Organized follow-up programs must be instituted, and the alumni should be pulled back to the college for brief refresher courses or given extension and in-service training for self-improvement, not only in their job life, but in their personal, home and family, social and civic life as well.

One statement that evoked much comment was his plea for a "two-way flow" of teaching personnel. Dr. MacLean feels that, because of the extraordinary contribution that many Negroes have to make to Northern white college and university students, these colleges would profit greatly by employing Negro professors. "I can visualize totalitarian administrators cringing in horror from such a proposal, but in democracy it makes the most obvious common sense." He further suggested that the Negro colleges invite more white teachers to take leave of absence to lectures and give classes, and that the white universities and colleges reciprocate.

In closing, he urged the assembled educators to read President Horace Mann Bond's work on "Negro Education" and to browse through year-books of "The Journal of Negro Education" in order to gain an increasingly satisfying insight into the inner meanings of both Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

Glencoe, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Alice Withers

Morning services were inspiring Sunday. Rev. Gant preached. Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Mayes and Eddie C. Withers celebrated their wedding anniversary. Colorful decorations were used and many lovely gifts received. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

PROMPT, PROPER

Treatment Will Cut Terrific Death Toll

NEW YORK, May 2. — Many women's lives could be saved each year from cancer by early diagnosis and prompt, proper treatment, Dr. C. C. Little, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, declared here Wednesday.

"While colored persons in general are apparently less subject to cancer than whites, the mortality rates for colored women are higher than for white women in cancer of the uterus and probably cancer of the breast. Yet these two types of cancer may usually be cured in their early stages."

Dr. Little warned against quacks and so-called "cures." Cancer must be treated by a recognized physician by surgery, x-rays, or radium, used individually or in combination, he said. More clinics and more physicians specially trained in cancer are needed in the fight against this disease, according to Dr. Little.

Throughout the nation, in forty-seven states, an intensive educational program to save lives from cancer was conducted during April, set aside as Cancer Control Month by President Roosevelt, and the first part of May. Leading the campaign is the American Society for the Control of Cancer and its Women's Field Army. Just as cancer is no respecter of race or creed or color, so the fight against the disease is no respecter of life-saving facts about cancer to the attention of every man and woman in the country, Dr. Little declared.

"The most effective work in fighting cancer in the Negro," Dr. Little said, "is being done in Kentucky through the State Division of the Field Army and in New York by the New York City Cancer Committee. In Kentucky, a special hospital for Negro cancer patients has been established at the State Red Cross hospital from funds raised by the Field Army and an extensive program of education is being carried out by the colored State Federation of Women's clubs. In many other states educational meetings have been

held in colored colleges and colored newspapers have published fine articles on the subject."

According to the United States Public Health Service, in a report on mortality in fourteen Southern States, deaths from cancer of the female genital organs were more than 50 per cent higher in Negroes than in whites. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company reports that "the death rate from cancer of the breast runs slightly higher among colored women than among whites." In 1939, 3103 colored women were destroyed by these two types of cancer. Of these, if every case received early diagnosis and prompt, proper treatment, upwards of 2,100 could have been saved.

The early symptoms which may indicate that these types of cancer are present are a single lump in the breast, usually painless; or unexplained irregular bleeding or "discharge from a body opening. Appearance of these symptoms should take one to a physician or clinic at once. It may not be cancer, but it is worth investigating thoroughly, Dr. Little declared.

Those men and women interested in supporting the fight against cancer may do so by enlisting in their State Division of the Women's Field Army and paying a dollar enlistment fee. When the Women's Field Army was launched in 1936, the first person enrolling in its ranks was Dr. Mary Fitzhugh Waring, president of the National Association of Colored Women. The dollar Dr. Waring contributed is now framed and hangs on the wall of the office of Marjorie B. Illing, national commander of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Those who do not know the address of their State or local division of the Field Army may send their dollar to the National Headquarters, American Society for the Control of Cancer, 350 Madison avenue, New York City.

Free literature on cancer and its control may be secured without charge or without an enlistment fee from the same address.

HAUGHVILLE WOMEN

(Continued from page 9)

Phillips and Mrs. Walker before they pass from this earth, to be able to promote enough interest that — though they may not be able to enjoy it — the interest will be so manifest, that soon there will be a recreation center for their young folks, for with the grandson of Mrs. Walker, little three-year-old Samuel Bacon, who was born in Haughville, his little mind shows such activities, "his little doubt that with other youngsters, who likewise were born in Haughville, this city and community will never die. And the memories of what their grandparents have done will remain forever poignant within their minds. Thanks to the Mrs. Walker and Phillips for their valuable stories of the inside lives of active down-to-earth women.

THE END.

Camilla Black, Charlotte, King, Laverne McPeeters, Stanley Starks, James Nelson, William Mitchell, Norman and Stafford Manuel, Mrs. P. H. Toran attended a shower given for the Robert Oglesby at Watson.

AIR SCHOOL SITE STILL UNDECIDED

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 2. (ANP) — Finding a suitable site for Fort Davis unsuitable for a military aviation, army engineers have abandoned plans for establishing the new basic-advanced flying school for Negroes there, and are now surveying other sites within a 10-mile radius of Tuskegee.

Your own life, however hard, is your path to heaven.

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April 19, 1941.

Mr. Marcus Stewart,
Editor of Indianapolis Recorder
518 Indiana Avenue,
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Dear Mr. Stewart:

We are happy to report to you the splendid results that we have received from the four-week advertisement in your paper, advertising the F. H. A. Loan connections.

We are pleased to report that we have received more than four thousand (\$4,000.00) dollars worth of approved business from this advertisement and an application from Frankfort, Indiana, amounting to the sum of one thousand five hundred (\$1,500.00) dollars. Also, from large volume of business, our lending capacity under the F. H. A. title, one department has increased from two thousand (\$2,000.00) dollars to two thousand five hundred (\$2,500.00). Now a lending connection with an out-of-town individual bank has been added which makes our total lending capacity for home improvements and business structure amount to five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars.

We wish to become continued advertisers of The Indianapolis Recorder.

Very truly yours,

MATTOCKS AND MATTOCKS.
By Charles Q. Mattocks

CQM:LBW

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Indianapolis Recorder

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WHAT'S NEWS IN THE CALUMET?

Comprising News From Gary, East Chicago and Hammond, Indiana

Walter A. Stewart, General Representative

Gary, Ind.

Rev. T. H. Harris of East Chicago, preached at morning services Sunday at Tabernacle Baptist church. Rev. C. B. Curtis is pastor. Mrs. Audrey Saunders Welch has returned to her home. The Sponsoring Group for the Community Center drive met Thursday. Reports were made by chairman of the Advisory Board, Walter Murray and T. P. Ross, chairman of the Promotion and Publicity committee, Miss Katherine Fismacht was present and spoke to the group. Mrs. S. A. Bamble and Mrs. Anna Washington were guests.

East Chicago, Ind.

The Ladies Excelsior Art club met at the home of Mrs. F. Pearce. N. Harris and Jesse Smith, members of the Goodfellow Community club were visitors. Mr. Harris gave an interesting talk on community projects. Mrs. L. Williams was welcomed as a new member. A delicious repast was served. Mrs. J. Riggins is next hostess. Church of God—Rev. E. Shackelford, pastor. Services were held all day Sunday. Rev. C. J. Jones was in charge for nights, conducting educational and inspiring services. Many out of town visitors attended.

Rev. Jones will conduct an evangelistic campaign this summer. * First Baptist Church * Rev. T. S. Saunders, pastor. The General Baptist State convention of the state will hold Executive Board here Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. S. S. Reed, Indianapolis is president. * The Women's department, of which Mrs. Shaw of Ft. Wayne is president, and the Sunday School and B. T. U. whose president is Rev. D. D. Lewis of Gary will meet also in connection with the state board. The program for the annual meeting in July will be prepared for press release. * Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Whitehead invite the

public to attend their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary tea given at the church May 4 from 4 until 6 p. m. * Fine services were conducted all day Sunday. At 3 p. m., the Missionary Society rendered an interesting program. Mrs. Nancy Sinclair is president. A large number accompanied the pastor and the Gospel chorus to Gary last Wednesday night to preach the anniversary sermon of Rev. W. H. Thomas, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church.

With his hat in hand a man can go through the world.